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The newspaper said no Egyptian Reserves were called up. troops were stationed there. The Army said the point "is a barren desert region where there is only one frontier check post." their nationals out of Jordan.

Pledge To Be Kept In Washington, the White House honor its pledges to assist the vic- It also asked Americans to quit not good." tim of any aggression in the Middle | Egypt.

Egypt has been staging military maneuvers in the Sinai Desert. Its strength is not known.

A high Israeli government source said the operation was designed to wipe out Egyptian commando nests in Sinai. The Israeli forces were remain-

ing in the area, not withdrawing as in reprisal raids.

An Egyptian Army communique said frontier forces reported the Israeli forces Monday night reached the road junction of El Kuntilla, four miles inside Egypt. The communique made no men-

tion of deeper penetrations reported by Israeli sources. Target Uncertain

An Israeli spokesman said "I just don't know" when asked if Mechanics Building. the operation was aimed at the Suez Canal.

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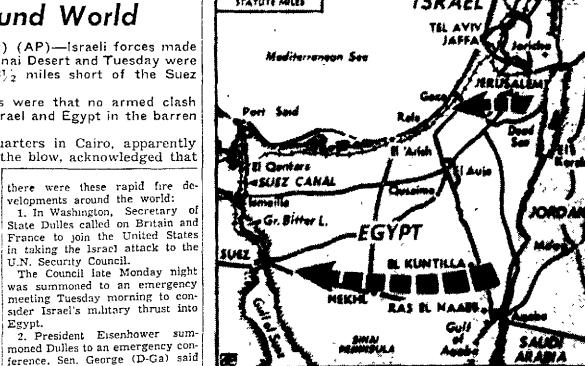
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"Too Small For War"

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As fears rose that war might be near in the explosive Middle East,

By The Associated Press presidential and vice-presidential presidential and vice-presidential candidates are doing Tuesday:
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Where Israelis Advance

The large arrow (bottom) shows the advance of Israeli armed forces into Egypt's Sinai Peninsula near the Suez Canal. To the north, the small arrow.

(top) fighting flared up along Egypt's Gaza Strip where the other of the two-pronged attack crossed into Egypt. (AP Wire-

Ike Says Peace Is His Unshakable World Goal

... News From Mideast 'Not Good'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — President Eisenhower of aggression in the Middle East whirled into Dixie Monday to tread cautiously up to the is contained in the United States- nouncement by the army com- in London received reports of Sr., said her son had just driven touchy civil rights issue and to proclaim peace as his con- British-French declaration of May mand saying the defiant young severe fighting in Budapest at up to the farm home when the stant, "unshakable" goal in a newly alarmed world.

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Only Sunday, Eisenhower re-

Adlai Says Ike Reports To U.S. 'Less Than Truth'

... Demo Hits 'Good News' Claim

By ARTHUR EDSON

BOSTON (AP) — Adlai Stevenson said Monday night that President Eisenhower's reports of "good news" from the Middle East "have been tragically less than the truth" in view of Monday's developments in the truth" in view of Monday's developments in the people to just 100% at the record of his administration and to accuse his Democratic opposition of offering "get r ich quick" programs and "pie in the tintation shall be tak-

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And it was a booing crowd, too, world," when he mentioned Vice President | Stevenson's Nationally telecast feeting our weapons." Nixon. There also were scattered speech climaxed a busy day in

Fighting flared up along Egypt's he interpolated in his prepared fident prediction of victory next that peace will be his overriding diate special session of Congress, into Hungary. Western diplomats of where the northernmost of two or a beauty contest. This is an elec-

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'All Right' Stevenson added:

"During four critical years of onrushing history, we've been Ben Simon's he did four years ago in Dixie, patted on the head and told that anniversary sale is now going on; that the civil rights problem ought everything's all right. "This is dangerous—dangerous toys!—Adv.

to our very survival in a troubled

tial candidate earlier combined an Middle East, the President moved unfolding situation." attack on Eisenhower's stand on from Miami to Jacksonville, Fla., He got his biggest cheer when the hydrogen bomb with a con-

Repeatedly M o n d a y Stevenson stressed that he thinks the Demo-

Monday night he put it this way: me in my recent travels without Stevenson's suggestions that somerealizing that America has awak- thing ought to be done about endened from its sleep, that the fires ing the military draft and the test- Israel and the Arabs to avoid warare burning-and that it's going ing of hydrogen bombs. to be a hot time in Democratic Boston and in Democratic American a week from tomorrow."

'Part Time' And Stevenson again hammered away at the theme he used Satur- 1952-Florida and Virginia.

'good news' from the Middle East. hunting during critical moments "These reassurances—as today's in this nation's history.

Monday night he expounded the that equality of opportunity and same idea, with the emphasis put equality before the law are not on what he called the "virtual abdication of responsibility."

savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible on a "state and local basis."

Eisenhower said that the news warning" to the people of the for 90 minutes with Secretary of civilized world expect the peace | Wilson, Allen W. Dulles, head of to be kept."

He dedicated himself to the and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, achievement of world peace and chairman of the chiefs of staff, said he believes that with patience as well as other officials. and perseverance it can be at- Hagerty issued this statement on

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"The question of whether and Revolutionaries in control of the draft. This no time to stop per-

Under the cloud and growing cial session of the Congress will disregard the agreement in Budawar threats from Israel and the be decided in the light of the pest. to Richmond repeating assurances situation may call for an imme- Russians were pouring more troops purpose if he is elected for four However, Sen. Langer (R-ND) said

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largely partisan crowds that heard him at the airport stops, gave him He got only a spattering of applause for his civil rights standa matter of partisan politics but one of "justice for Americans." Eisenhower said at Miami, as

Bomber Hits And Explodes Near School ... 3 Airmen Die

Honor Aid Blichton. J. O. Hurst, principal of the Black Creek Elementary School, WASHINGTON (AP) -President Eisenhower held

and the White House said were 210 children in the school. "we shall honor our pledge" to assist the victim of any at Hunger Air Force Base said the crew were on temporary duty from the 2nd Tow Target Squad-

A White House statement ron at Mitchel Field, N.Y. also said the United States security council Tuesday morning. Secretary of State Dulles had already moved

The crash occurred shortly after area farm damage. The statement, which Press Sec- routine flight. Cause of the crash near Smithfield, 15 miles west of ones they were. retary James C. Hagerty said was not determined.

Three Air Force officers were

killed Monday when their B-26 light bomber crashed and burned near a school between Pembroke and

miss the building. He said the an emergency conference plane was headed directly for the school but pulled up at the last Monday night on the Israeli minute and crashed about 100 military thrust into Egypt yards away. Hurst said there The Public Information Office

The three crew members were will place the whole matter identified at Mitchel Field as 1st | before the United Nations Lt. Don N. Hodges, 24, Lebanon, Tenn.; 2nd Lt. Bertel Carlson, 21,

Eisenhower had authorized him to make, also said that the ques-

3 Funnels Join Snow, Rain, Hail

Twister Injures One, Flattens 5 Farms Near N.P.; 2 Near Holdrege

LINCOLN RAIN NEAR INCH

Turbulent air currents that brought at least three torsaid the pilot apparently made a nadoes, rain, hail and snow to west and central Nebraska deliberate successful attempt to Monday moved into the eastern part of the state early Tuesday.

With the extreme east and southeast in a tornado alert area, locally heavy rains accompanied by wind, thunder and lightning were reported early Tuesday.

The alert expired at 3 a.m. and [early Tuesday no twisters had nest Schwartz and Vernon Robb been reported.

Lincoln received .80 of an inch by early Tuesday as it continued to east of Arapahoe which injured no rain hard intermittently.

The first twister hit a wide area | age to at least four farms. southeast of North Platte late Mon-Flushing, N.Y., and 2nd Lt. Da- day injuring at least one person bel, Irvin Teterman, Henry Helms

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The Weather

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KANSAS: Fair southwest, partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered thundershowers east. Tuesday morning, clearing and cooler Tuesday, generally fair Tuesday night, cooler east portion; fair and warmer over most of state Wednesday, high Tuesday 50's northwest to near 70 southeast.

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Lincoln Temperatures

34.
Sun rises 6 57 a m; sets 5.24 p.m.
Moon rises 3:55 a m; sets 3:34 p.m.
Normal October precipitation 1.66 inches
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Temperatures Elsewhere

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-Budapest Battle Ending-

Soviets Leaving

Rebels To Surrender Arms Today

As Russians Evacuate Troops

By LYNN HEINZERLING

mand announced Monday night that Russian troops have

render their arms by 9 a.m. Tues- tacking rebel-held barracks with

day as the Russians carry out tanks and self-propelled artillery.

But the high command an Shepilov announced in Moscow

begun to withdraw from Budapest.

that the rebels had agreed to turn country.

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Russians were conditions for addi-

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'Continued'

would leave within 24 hours.

Budapest radio carried an an-

their evacuation.

completed by dawn.

when the president will call a spe- countryside urged that the rebels

Sen. George (D-Ga) said the wyn Lloyd told Parliament the

rebellion still blazed in the countryside.

VIENNA (AP) - The Hungarian army high com-

The battle of Budapest appeared to be ending, but

with considerable damage. A third tornado was reported

seven miles north and two miles one but caused considerable dam-The farms hit were: Julius Zie-

vid J. Paul, 21, Cleveland, Ohio. and causing considerable rural and Glenn Schievelbein. At least two of the farms were demolished the plane had taken off here on a A second tornado was reported but it was not known just which

The twister hit about suppertime. The area hit was just 15 miles from Smithfield.

The State Safety Patrol said it

had reports that six farms were hit by the North Platte twister, four of the farms being flattened. Most extensively damaged were those of Doc Snavely, Raymond Yates, Tom Bradley and Pearl Bierman, all southeast of North Platte. The Tom Holley farm near Maxwell had all the buildings destroyed except the house,

Hungary Capital The Bill Dunker farm south of Gandy also was hit, all the farm buildings being destroyed and the house moved off its foundation.

The injured man was Raymond Yates, 20, who was taken to Memorial Hospital in North Platte after having lain 30 minutes under a pickup truck. He was listed m fair condition Monday night with

His mother, Mrs. Ben Yates rebels in the capital will sur- noon Monday, with Soviet tanks at- tornado hit.

Turned Truck Over

"It picked up the truck, turned it over and Raymond was caught This followed earlier word from ing desperately to restore order beneath it. He was there for 30 Premier Imre Nagy's government and get some control over the minutes before he could be released by my husband and neigh-

"The tornado tore our place all Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri to pieces. The house, the harn, the nouncement said Hungarian troops that no Russian troops would sheds, even all the trees on the were already replacing Russian leave Budapest until rebei arms place were shattered. There inst wasn't anything left." she said. were surrendered. Marshal Georgi southern Budapest and that the Zhukov, the Soviet defense minis-Mrs. Yates. Raymond's wife,

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the chance of Nebraska having a tornado in October was "very unusual." Weather Bureau charts indicated the average was about once in each five years. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelm-

son, who live 28 miles south of North Platte, said they were driving 15 miles south of the city when they saw the tornado hit the ground, ripping up poles of the North Platte Public Power and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Iowa Cops Probe 2nd Child Molest Case in 3 Days

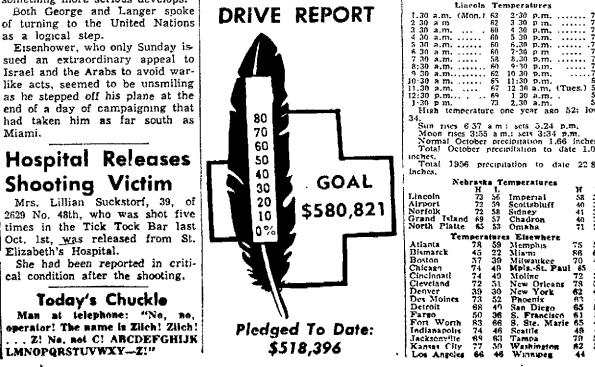
MARSHALLTOWN, Ya., 49-The second case of child molestation in three days was reported here Monday.

A 9-year-old girl told police and chool officials a strange man stopped his car while she was on her way to school Monday morning and offered her candy and money if she would enter the car. The girl said she refused and ran away. Her description of the man was different from that given of the man described by a 7year-old girl Friday.

The 7-year-old girl was abducted by a man who, she said, beat her with a whip and a belt but did not touch her otherwise. Her lower back was covered with welts. She was abandoned in a farm field was abandoned in a farm field 58 near Baxter, about 20 miles south-

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retary James C. Hagerty said was not determined. Eisenhower had authorized him to make, also said that the question of whether the President will call a special session of Congress "will be decided in the light of the unfolding situation."

shows the advance of Israeli Egypt's Gaza Strip where the to newsmen at the White House. armed forces into Egypt's Sinai other of the two-pronged attack When he came to the sentence "we shall honor our pledge," one er that was the President's language-and whether the statement as a whole was one by Eisenhower or Hagerty.

> Authorized By Ike The press secretary replied the statement was being issued in his name, not the President's. But

the statement had been "completely authorized" in advance by Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's behalf to some 100

Will Honor Pledge

"We shall honor our pledge.

"The United States is in conto tell the people to just look at sultation with the British and the record of his administration French governments, parties with and to accuse his Democratic op- us to the tripartite declaration of position of offering "get r ich 1950, and the United States plans quick" programs and "pie in the as contemplated by that declara-At Jacksonville, Fla., before fly- en to the United Natons Security morrow in agreement with the dom' radio at Miskolc near the The Omaha Weather Bureau said

"The question of whether and Revolutionaries in control of the

purpose if he is elected for four However, Sen. Langer (R-ND) said he saw no need of this "unless

> Eisenhower, who only Sunday islike acts, seemed to be unsmiling

Hospital Releases Mrs. Lillian Suckstorf, 39, of

2629 No. 48th, who was shot five times in the Tick Tock Bar last plause for his civil rights stand- Oct. 1st, was released from St. She had been reported in criti-

And Explodes Near School ... 3 Airmen Die

Three Air Force officers were killed Monday when their B-26 light bomber crashed and burned near a school between Pembroke and Blichton.

J. O. Hurst, principal of the Black Creek Elementary School, President Eisenhower held miss the building. He said the Tuesday. plane was headed directly for the school but pulled up at the last minute and crashed about 100 military thrust into Egypt yards away. Hurst said there and the White House said were 210 children in the school.

to assist the victim of any at Hunger Air Force Base said the crew were on temporary duty from the 2nd Tow Target Squad-

> The crash occurred shortly after area farm damage. the plane had taken off here on a A second tornado was reported but it was not known just which

3 Funnels Join Snow, Rain, Hail

Twister Injures One, Flattens 5 Farms Near N.P.; 2 Near Holdrege

LINCOLN RAIN NEAR INCH

Turbulent air currents that brought at least three torsaid the pilot apparently made a nadoes, rain, hail and snow to west and central Nebraska deliberate successful attempt to Monday moved into the eastern part of the state early

> With the extreme east and southeast in a tornado alert area, locally heavy rains accompanied by wind, thunder and lightning were reported early Tuesday.

The alert expired at 3 a.m. and been reported.

Lincoln received .80 of an inch by early Tuesday as it continued to

southeast of North Platte late Mon-

The statement, which Press Sec- routine flight. Cause of the crash near Smithfield, 15 miles west of ones they were. Holdrege, hitting the farms of Er-

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri

The Weather

KANSAS: Fair southwest, partly cloudy elsewhere with scattered thundershowers east

Tuesday morning; clearing and cooler Tuesday; generally fair Tuesday night, cooler

—Budapest Battle Ending—

the unfolding situation." Hagerty dictated the statement Soviets Leaving "we shall honor our pledge," one reporter interrrupted to ask whether that was the President's lan-

Rebels To Surrender Arms Today As Russians Evacuate Troops By LYNN HEINZERLING

VIENNA (AP) - The Hungarian army high com-Hagerty said a few minutes later mand announced Monday night that Russian troops have begun to withdraw from Budapest. The battle of Budapest appeared to be ending, but fair condition Monday night with

The pledge to help any victim rebellion still blazed in the countryside. Budapest radio carried an anrebels in the capital will sur- noon Monday, with Soviet tanks at- tornado hit.

the Central Intelligence Agency, that the rebels had agreed to turn country.

But the high command an Shepilov announced in Moscow to pieces. The house, the barn, the nouncement said Hungarian troops that no Russian troops would sheds, even all the trees on the were already replacing Russian leave Budapest until rebel arms place were shattered. There just troops in the industrial section of were surrendered. Marshal Georgi wasn't anything left," she said. southern Budapest and that the Zhukov, the Soviet defense minis- Mrs. Yates, Raymond's wife, evacuation of that area would be ter, said withdrawal of troops and their 20-month old baby, were completed by dawn.

The high command added that cided upon only by common Mr. Yates when the tornado replacement of Soviet troops by agreement of all Warsaw Pact struck. The elder Yates had "been Hungarians and "unmolested with- members. drawal from Budapest" of the Russians were conditions for addi- rebel radio at Gyoer, a stronghold "He came running down and tional evacuation of Russian in northwest Hungary, as "a tool shouted to us to get out of the

'Continued'

"Withdrawal of Soviet troops to retain their arms and not to there and seen it coming we'd have tion that the situation shall be tak- will be continued throughout to- surrender to Nagy. Another "free- been killed." Council tomorrow (Tuesday) morn- pact with the rebels," the high Czech frontier took the same line. the chance of Nebraska having a command declared.

UNITED FUND Lincoln Temperatures DRIVE REPORT 1:30 a.m. (Mon.) 63 2:30 p.m. 2:30 a.m. 62 3:30 p.m. 3:30 a.m. 60 4:30 p.m. 80

Sun rises 6:37 a.m.; sets 5:24 p.m. Moon rises 3:55 a.m.; sets 3:34 p.m. Normal October precipitation 1.66 inches. Total October precipitation to date 1.07 Total 1956 precipitation to date 22.82 Nebraska Temperatures Temperatures Elsewhere

> Moline
> New Orleans
> New York
> Phoenix
> San Diego
> S. Francisco
> S. Ste. Marie
> Seattle
> Tampa
> Winnipes Fargo
> Fort Worth
> Indianapolis
> Jacksonville
> Kansas City

Milwaukee 70 Mpls.-St. Paul 65

early Tuesday no twisters had nest Schwartz and Vernon Robb with considerable damage. A third tornado was reported seven miles north and two miles

one but caused considerable dam-The first twister hit a wide area age to at least four farms. morning. Secretary of State Flushing, N.Y., and 2nd Lt. Da- day injuring at least one person bel, Irvin Teterman, Henry Helms Dulles had already moved vid J. Paul, 21, Cleveland, Ohio. and causing considerable rural and Glenn Schievelbein. At least

east of Arapahoe which injured no

The twister hit about suppertime. The area hit was just 15 miles from Smithfield.

The State Safety Patrol said it had reports that six farms were hit by the North Platte twister, four of the farms being flattened. Most extensively damaged were those of Doc Snavely, Raymond Yates, Tom Bradley and Pearl Bierman, all southeast of North

stroyed except the house. The Bill Dunker farm south of Gandy also was hit, all the farm buildings being destroyed and the

house moved off its foundation. The injured man was Raymond Yates, 20, who was taken to Memorial Hospital in North Platte after having lain 30 minutes under a pickup truck. He was listed in

head injuries. His mother, Mrs. Ben Yates

Nagy's shaky regime was try- it over and Raymond was caught leased by my husband and neigh-

"The tornado tore our place all

from all of Hungary could be de- in "the farm cave" with the elder

up on the hill and saw it coming," Nagy was being assailed by the Mrs. Yates explained. of the Communists." The radio house and into the cave," Mrs. called on the rebels in Budapest Yates said. "If he hadn't been up

> tornado in October was "very unusual." Weather Bureau charts indicated the average was about once in each five years. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilhelmson, who live 28 miles south of North Platte, said they were driv-

ing 15 miles south of the city when

they saw the tornado hit the

ground, ripping up poles of the

North Platte Public Power and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) Iowa Cops Probe 2nd Child Molest

Case In 3 Days MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., (A)-The second case of child molestation in three days was reported here Monday.

A 9-year-old girl told police and school officials a strange man stopped his car while she was on her way to school Monday morning and offered her candy and money if she would enter the car. The girl said she refused and ran away. Her description of the man was different from that given of the man described by a 7-

year-old girl Friday. The 7-year-old girl was abducted by a man who, she said, beat her with a whip and a belt but did not touch her otherwise. Her lower back was covered with welts. She was abandoned in a farm field near Baxter, about 20 miles south-28 west of here.

Adlai Says Ike Reports To U.S. 'Less Than Truth' ... Demo Hits 'Good News' Claim

By ARTHUR EDSON BOSTON (AP) - Adlai Stevenson said Monday

to our very survival in a troubled And it was a booing crowd, too, world." The unofficial reports would indicate that the Israelis were dashing across the desert peninsula straight for the international waterway.

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Sen. George (D-Ga) said the warm warm wednesday: high warmer Wednesday: high the hydrogen bomb with a control of the Congress will disregard the agreement in Budatory and extreme east Tuesday: cooler east Tuesday night: warmer Wednesday: high the hydrogen bomb with a control of the Congress will disregard the agreement in Budatory and extreme east Tuesday: cooler east Tuesday night: warmer Wednesday: high the hydrogen bomb with a control of the Congress will disregard the agreement in Budatory and extreme east Tuesday: cooler east Tuesday night: warmer Wednesday: high the hydrogen bomb with a control of the Congress will disregard the agreement in Budatory and extreme east Tuesday: cooler east

> Repeatedly Monday Stevenson more years. stressed that he thinks the Demo-

one of "justice for Americans."

He dedicated himself to the and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, in their arms and the Russians achievement of world peace and chairman of the chiefs of staff, would leave within 24 hours. said he believes that with patience as well as other officials. and perseverance it can be at- Hagerty issued this statement on

Much of his Richmond text went reporters:

'Rich Quick'

draft. This no time to stop per-

Washington.
VICE PRESIDENT NIXON — Ad.
Onrushing history, we've been patted on the head and told that anniversary sale is now going on; that the civil rights problem ought savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of 30 to 50% on apparel and to be handled as far as possible savings of on a "state and local basis."

The President met at the White render their arms by 9 a.m. Tues- tacking rebel-held barracks with

Today's Chuckle

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70 GOAL \$580,821 Pledged To Date: \$518,396

Chicago

World Outlook Is Explosive

Jerusalem Has Acted Against Advice Of United States

> By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

The world faces today the most explosive situation since the Berlin blockade and the Korean War.

Is Israel merely giving another and more forceful "retaliation" warning that she is prepared to strike with full fury if the Arab states carry encirclement too far? Has she decided that "preventive" war, of which she has talked, is her only alternative? That she cannot await further arming of Arabs by Russia?

Will Europe and North Africa subside or explode?

The first announcement of Israel's attack on Egyptian terri- the tornado tore through an area tory carried ominous words, that about 25 telephone poles wide, troops had not only entered Egypt spreading shattered poles and wires across the Union Pacific but also had "taken up positions." Decision Necessary

If those words are intended to have any permanent meaning, then the Western world would be faced with the need for decision as to who is the aggressor.

This is a decision which the temporarily but she managed to United States would be very re-luctant to make. It is one which culty in making in conjunction east of North Platte, said hail; with her French and British at stones he estimated at up to three

Israel has acted against the advice of the United States, upon which she is heavily dependent for timated at up to two inches. both her economic and military life. Does she, then, believe that tleman of the Platte Valley Public if the Arabs take up the gauntler. Power and Irrigation District said she will receive aid from some the tornado cut two power lines other source?

Since France has been supply that a line from Johnson No. 2 ing Israel with a certain amount plant of Tri-County Public Power of arms when the United States and Irrigation District to McCook was declining to do so, does Is- was out of service. rael believe France would make some overt move in connection with Egyptian aid to the Algerian the Johnson No. 2 plant line or rebels? Or that France and Brit- whether "it was just an interrupain have decided not to wait any tion of service. longer for a showdown with Egypt over Suez? Or that Russia, pre- by 70 mph gales and hail stones occupied with events in Central measuring up to 3½ inches in Europe, will keep hands off in the diameter, the Weather Bureau Middle East rather than run the said. Rain measured up to 11/4 risk at a crucial time of coming face to face with the interests of the Western powers there?

Israel's Ambassador to Wash- ing tree limbs and television antenington, Abba Eban, saying he had nas was reported in North Platte. not been advised beforehand regarding the latest Israeli action, and heavy rain and hail. added an indication that he believed it merely another retalia- the eastern part of the state, Valtory action against border inci- ley received a thunderstorm with dents. This led to some hope here that Western pleas for negotiation m.p.h. No hail was reported, but instead of war might have some it was raining heavily.

Early Tuesday it had begun to carried the situation beyond the rain hard in Omaha. point of no return.

It seemed reasonable to believe reported hard showers that if Israel had decided upon thunder and lightning. war, the ambassador would have been prepared by his home government for the explanations he would have to make.

In Europe, North Africa, the no reports of injuries.

Middle East, Singapore, the fires were burning: Tense diplomats the heels of a severe weather were wondering if they could be warning that was issued for kept separated.

Services Held For Former Nebraskan Mrs. Spellman

Lincoln Star Special

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Roza Barnum Spellman, 80, a native of Bloomington, Neb., and former resident of Blue Springs and Beatrice, Neb. Burial will be in land.

Mrs. Spellman died Friday. She taught in country schools in Nebraska and Wyoming before marrying a Beatrice dentist. Following her husband's death in 1939, she lived in Beatrice and Blue Springs until 1952, when she moved to Washington.

Her deceased sister, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, was the wife of the late Judge Van Orsdel, former associate justice of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Spellman was a 50-year member of the OES, and a past regent of the Elizabeth Montague Chapter, DAR, in Beatrice.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Kathryn S. Warren of Washington, cooler readings to the southeast D. C., and Mrs. Marguerite Humportion of the state with highs exmel of Orlando, Fla.; a brother pected to be near 60. Highs in the Eli Barnum of New Orleans, La.; nothwest were to be in the 40's. one grandson, and one greatstate Monday with a 73-degree

Me Other Paper Like It!: Only this paper reading. Scottsbluff and Chadron reading in this issue



Continued from Page One.)

Irrigation District and throwing

poles and wires across the high-

Clarence Martin of Maxwell said

that three miles east of that town,

One of the luckiest persons in

of North Platte. She was driving

home in her station wagon when a

bolt of lightning hit the front fend-

er. The flash blinded Mrs. Riedy

Farmer Harry Cupp, five miles

inches in diameter smashed big

holes in roofs of buildings at his

place. Rain in that area was es-

General Manager Gerald Gen-

of the district running to McCook,

a line running east of North Platte

to the Jeffrey Canyon plant and

Gentleman said it had not been

determined whether a tornado cut

The city of North Platte was hit

inches and was still falling Monday

Considerable damage from fall-

McCook received 40 mph winds

In the later storms that struck

wind gusts estimated to be 70

Beatrice, Crete and Wilber all

Kansas Twister:

Two tornadoes were reported

south of Halford near Goodland in

northwestern Kansas. There were

central and western Nebraska from North Platte to Burwell to

Other Storms

Other storms bounced around the state Monday night with Sidney,

Ainsworth and Grand Island all reporting rain. Sidney had snow

showers, with an inch on the

Winds gusting at 52 m.p.h. were

reported during a severe thunder-

storm, which was accompanied by

heavy rain showers, at Grand Is-

The warning indicated large hail, widely scattered severe

thunderstorms and several tor-

nadoes in that area. Imperial re-

ceived hail of one-eighth inch in

Lexington reported strong winds

in the evening and most of the

state reported winds up to 40 mph

Spotted Rain

continue in the form of scattered

showers in the eastern portion of

of an inch of rain, as did Omaha

and Hickman. Firth, Martell and

Hallam all reported a trace and

Tuesday's showers were to bring

Lincoln had the high for the

Holland had .05 of an inch.

Earlier Monday, Lincoln had .09

Precipitation was expected to

ground.

diameter.

during the day.

Nebraska Tuesday.

Norfolk and south into Kansas.

night.

railroad track.

Students Honor Lost Air Force Men

Students of Merle Beattie School, 19th and Calvert, stood with bowed heads as memorial services were conducted Monday afternoon for the 50 airmen from the Lincoln Air Force Base whose lives were lost in a plane

Rebel-Cop Fight

gun battle between Havana po-

lice and rebels seeking asylum in

stomach and one in the head,

Cuban police were chasing reb-

ice, and the serious wounding of

diplomatic incident between the

refuge in the Britian Embassy,

Others followed when spotted by

No 'Interference'

MOSCOW (2) - Soviet Foreign

test letter to President Eisen-

hower. It has become an election

issue in the United States.

of Bulganin's message.

the police.

Haitian and Cuban governments.

the Haitian Embassy.

England, Miss Louella J. Hatz, principal of Merle Beattle School, said four of the stuents lost their fathers on the plane. Three of them were Dianne, Donna and Gale Goodroe, the daughters of

son of the late Capt. Robert W. Ryons. Miss Hatz said a large number of the students at this school are the children of Air Ten Cubans Said Adlai Chats With Demo Sorrell To

BOSTON (INS) - Adlai Steven- MINDEN, Neb. (#-Frank Sor HAVANNA (INS)—Ten Cubans coast to coast television.

The battle at the embassy in the Before the program, Stevenson 6 election. fashionable Miramar district resulted in the critical wounding of told the people in the studio that II the amendment is approved, Havana police chief Brig. Gen. he awoke with "an awful threat" Rafael Salas Canizares who suffered six bullet wounds in the it seemed to be clearing up.

The Democratic presidential canation of Co. Antonio Blanco Rico. tional coffee hour" program over of double taxation." 34, Cuba's chief of military serv- NBC.

The program was aimed printhree other members of Blanco Rico's party struck down upon taking part in "coffee hour" sesleaving the Montmartre Cabaret, sions sponsored by Democrats in feed for livestock." homes throughout the country.

The battle Monday at approximately 2 p.m. posed a serious Stevenson talked about his proposal to ban hydrogen bomb tests are supporting the proposal. and the question of peace in the Apparently some rebels sought world with his sons Adlai Jr., Borden, John Fell, and young Adlai's expectant wife, Nancy,

Officer's Wife Spots Stolen Car's License

KANSAS CITY (INS)-Jacob N. Minister Dmitri Shepilov said Pre- Jensen, 25-year-old patrolman, his mier Bulganin was not thinking of wife, Louise, and their two sons either the donkey or the ele-were riding in Kansas City Monphant" when he wrote his H-bomb day when Mrs. Jensen exclaimed: "Stop the car, Jake! There's a smoky this winter. stolen car."

dents at a Turkish Embassy receptheft bureau confirmed the parked Power & Light Co. tion Eisenhower's complaint of car had been stolen Sunday night. Then firemen, "interference in internal affairs of stolen cars in Jake's notebook." in proper balance.

the area was Mrs. Robert Riedy Killed In Havana Family On Peace Vote For Grain Over National TV Tax Amendment

and the fourth is Michael Ryons,

were reported killed Monday in a sep chatted with his family about rell of Syracuse, Democratic canpeace and the presidential cam- didate for governor, told a political redefection activities. paign for 15 minutes Monday on rally he was going to vote for the grain tax amendemnt in the Nov.

the Legislature would be able to Monday morning, but he said that amend the tax now being collected on grains in the farmers' hands. "I think it is a matter of simple

els wanted in Sunday's assassin- ter-in-law, took part in the "na- new stand, the farmer is a victim sible. "The tax is assessed on all grains on the farms as of March 10th

cipally at audiences of women each year," he went on "Practically all of it is to be used for Sorrell said many farm organ-

> izations and some grain dealers Sorrell said the amendment pro posal was not a campaign issue, but that he was simply replying to inquiries by saying where he

stood on the proposal. He called on Gov. Victor Anderson, who is seeking re-election, to also state his opinion on the proposal.

TV Smoke Check

KANSAS CITY (INS) - Telesion may make Kansas City less

Cameras, aimed at the top of the Obediently, the officer did so smokestacks, will be set up in the Shepiloy told Western correspon- and a telephone call to the auto three yards of the Kansas City

Then firemen, watching the "Nothing to it," explained Mrs. closed circuit receivers, will be of the United States" must have Jensen. "I just have the habit able to tell by dense smoke when resulted from a misinterpretation of memorizing the license numbers the fuel and air mixtures are not

U.S. Ousts Soviet U.N. **Diplomat**

- The U.S. Monday ordered the expulsion of Soviet U. N. diplomat Konstantin Pavlovich Ekimov for his role in the "kidnap" of little be paid for legal advertising. It Tanya Chwastov.

Ekimov's "expeditious depar- notices, in some cases from 10 ture" was demanded in a note publications to one. handed to chief Soviet U.N. dele-+ gate A. A. Sobolev by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

The first secretary's secret par- amendment be approved. ticipation in the "coerced" Oct. 3 departure from New York of Alexei Chawastov and his American born daughter, 212, was first disclosed on Oct. 11.

In declaring Ekimov persona non-grata (un-acceptable), Lodge charged he "abused" his privileges as a diplomat and engaged in activities "outside the scope"of his official duties,

allegedly hid Chawastov and his was found guilty of striking a restopped if the rate is not inbaby from immigration officials for cruit across the back with a creased after Nov. 6. four hours before the Queen Mary broomstick, and fined \$90 a month sailed from New York.

Ouster Asked committee, which ordered an in-guilty on 11 other charges of malvestigation soon after Ekimov's actireatment of recruits assigned to day asked Secretary of State Dul- | duty. les to oust the Soviet official.

mittee applauded the government's tor to stand trial on charges of malable to the City Council. action and charged that Sobolev, treatment of recruits, and antoo, has been engaged in improper nounced that four other drill in-

Sen, James O. Eastland (D- on similar complaints, Miss), said his group is gathering. evidence against Sobolev and some bus, Ga., testified that Sgt. Kra-

The State Department's action means Ekimov—who earlier this "you ain't moving fast enough," as mind of the April kidnaping of five Soviet refugee seamen - must on KP duty. didate, his three sons and daugh- justice," Sorrell said, "As matters leave the country as soon as pos-

> Tanya and her father are at the Holmes said, adding, "the blow Soviet Embassy in London pending caused a knot on my spine about a custody hearing demanded by the size of a half dollar and about the mother, Mrs. George Dieczok, one-half inch high." of Detroit. They were detained by British authorities just before they Mahoney, 18, of Tampa, Fla., told were to sail for Russia.

Hammond Dies

NEW YORK A-Ogden H. Hammond, 87, New Jersey real estate man, Republican leader and legislator who survived the Lusitania sinking and became ambassador to Spain, died after a long illness, Hammond was aboard the Lusi-

recruits, causing members of his platoon to administer beatings to tania when the liner was torpedced by a German submarine on other members of the platoon, and May 7, 1915 and 1,198 persons requiring others to perform unauthorized physical exercises,

Change Amendment Proposal The Lincoln City Council has | would be "derelict in our duty

endorsed a proposed charter if we failed to present the gravity amendment which would change of this situation." the rate and method of publish-If the city could not publish its

ing legal notices.

In the form of an open letter

to voters, the Council said it was

imperative that the proposed

Council members said they

Marine Cook

Hitting Recruit

for four months.

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (INS) -

Kravitz' trial came as the Ma-

structors were being investigated

Pvt. Jack J. Holmes, of Colum-

vitz struck him across the back

he carried a big trash can while

"He struck me in the small of

Another recruit, Pvt. Dwight A.

newsmen Sgt. Kravitz punched

him because he was the last man

of the platoon to step forward

when Kravitz asked for one volun-

Ordered to trial by general

court-martial was Pfc. Frederick

A. Renton, 19, of New York City.

He is accused of striking several

my back with a broom handle,'

Council Endorses Legal Ad

legal notices, the letter said, some To be voted upon Nov. 6, the of the matters which would be change eliminates the current lim- stopped are: it of 25 cents a square that can 1. Enactment of most ordi

also would cut the number of such | 2. Raising of revenue for such purposes as police and fire department, park department and

3. Entering into contracts involv-

ing more than \$1,500. 4. Holding of any city elections.

5. Purchase of any items costing more than \$25.

Impossible After Election The letter pointed out that such publications would be impossible after the November election unless

the amendment is approved. That fact is the result of notice served by local newspapers that they "no longer can continue to Ekimov and other U.N. officials A 21-year-old Marine cook Monday and that such publications will be

The letter noted that the present rate was established in 1887 Sgt. Edwin Kravitz, of White and at present "is not sufficient The Senate Internal Security sub- Plains, N. Y., was found not to pay the cost of the paper upon which the notice is printed."

The amendment permits publitivities were disclosed, last Thurs- his mess hall for kitchen police cation of city legal notices on a bulletin board in the City Hall in the event the newspapers re-The chairman of the Senate com- rine Corps ordered a drill instruc- fuse publication at rates accept-

Knowland Doesn't See U.S. Troop Use In Mideast

SACRAMENTO, Calif. A -Sen. William F. Knowland said Monday night he doesn't think American military forces will become involved in the Middle East crisis.

The senator said he didn't foresee any move by the administration to commit troops in the Israeli-Egyptian dispute without the specific consent of Congress.

And, he said, as Rebublican leader in the Senate, he has had no indication Congress would be called into special session as the result of the Israeli invasion of

ARTHUR GRISWOLD LINOLEUM & TILE CO.

1426 "O" St.

Take it from me..."

Dave Garroway explains

on NBC's TV show 'TODAY,' why ...



This is news for Today's families

say Mr. and Mrs. Smith

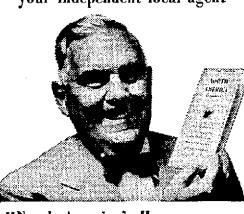


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The Continental Company, Agency 1100 "O" Street

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Cecil C. Gales Insurance Agency 4807 St. Paul Avenue

The Haecker Insurance Agency 408 First National Bank Building

Stuart Investment Company Insurance Office

Stuart Building Walt-Sweeney-Eiche 1323 Sharp Building

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Geneva Insurance Agency

Geneva

Earl R. Wilson, Insurance Agency

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World Outlook Is Explosive

Jerusalem Has Acted Against Advice Of United States

> By J. M. ROBERTS AP News Analyst

The world faces today the most explosive situation since the Berlin blockade and the Korean War.

Is Israel merely giving another and more forceful "retaliation" warning that she is prepared to strike with full fury if the Arab states carry encirclement too far? Has she decided that "preventive" war, of which she has talked, is her only alternative? That she cannot await further arming of Irrigation District and throwing Arabs by Russia?

Will Europe and North Africa way. subside or explode?

The first announcement of Israel's attack on Egyptian terri- the tornado tore through an area tory carried ominous words, that about 25 telephone poles wide, troops had not only entered Egypt spreading shattered poles and but also had "taken up positions."

Decision Necessary

If those words are intended to have any permanent meaning, then the Western world would be faced with the need for decision as to who is the aggressor.

United States would be very reget home safely. luctant to make. It is one which she would have very great diffi-

Israel has acted against the adwhich she is heavily dependent for timated at up to two inches. both her economic and military

Question Marks

was declining to do so, does Is- was out of service. rael believe France would make some overt move in connection determined whether a tornado cut with Egyptian aid to the Algerian the Johnson No. 2 plant line or rebels? Or that France and Brit- whether "it was just an interrupain have decided not to wait any tion of service. longer for a showdown with Egypt over Suez? Or that Russia, pre- by 70 mph gales and hail stones occupied with events in Central measuring up to 31/2 inches in Europe, will keep hands off in the diameter, the Weather Bureau Middle East rather than run the said. Rain measured up to 11/4 risk at a crucial time of coming inches and was still falling Monday face to face with the interests of the Western powers there?

ington, Abba Eban, saying he had nas was reported in North Platte. phant" when he wrote his H-bomb day when Mrs. Jensen exclaimed: sion may make Kansas City less not been advised beforehand re- McCook received 40 mph winds test letter to President Eisengarding the latest Israeli action, and heavy rain and hail. added an indication that he be- In the later storms that str tory action against border inci- ley received a thunderstorm with dents at a Turkish Embassy receptheft bureau confirmed the parked Power & Light Co. instead of war might have some it was raining heavily. carried the situation beyond the rain hard in Omaha. point of no return.

that if Israel had decided upon thunder and lightning. war, the ambassador would have been prepared by his home government for the explanations he south of Halford near Goodland in would have to make.

In Europe, North Africa, the no reports of injuries. Middle East, Singapore, the fires The storm activity followed on kept separated.

Services Held For Former Nebraskan Mrs. Spellman

Lincoln Star Special

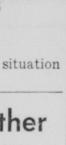
WASHINGTON, D. C .- Funeral ground services were held here for Mrs. Winds gusting at 52 m.p.h. were Roza Barnum Spellman, 80, a na- reported during a severe thundertive of Bloomington, Neb., and for- storm, which was accompanied by Beatrice, Neb. Burial will be in land Beatrice.

lowing her husband's death in 1939, diameter she lived in Beatrice and Blue Springs until 1952, when she moved in the evening and most of the

Her deceased sister, Mrs. Josiah during the day. A. Van Orsdel, was the wife of the late Judge Van Orsdel, former associate justice of the U. S. Court | continue in the form of scattered of Appeals for the District of showers in the eastern portion of

member of the OES, and a past of an inch of rain, as did Omaha Mrs. Spellman was a 50-year regent of the Elizabeth Montague and Hickman. Firth, Martell and Chapter, DAR, in Beatrice.

Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Kathryn S. Warren of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Marguerite Hummel of Orlando, Fla.; a brother Eli Barnum of New Orleans, La.; one grandson, and one great-



Bad Weather Crosses State

poles and wires across the high-

Clarence Martin of Maxwell said that three miles east of that town, wires across the Union Pacific railroad track.

One of the luckiest persons in the area was Mrs. Robert Riedy of North Platte. She was driving home in her station wagon when a Rebel-Cop Fight bolt of lightning hit the front fender. The flash blinded Mrs. Riedy

Farmer Harry Cupp, five miles culty in making in conjunction east of North Platte, said hail with her French and British alinches in diameter smashed big holes in roofs of buildings at his vice of the United States, upon place. Rain in that area was es-

General Manager Gerald Genlife. Does she, then, believe that tleman of the Platte Valley Public if the Arabs take up the gauntlet, the townsdo cut two power lines to the townsdo cut two power lines to the townsdo cut two power lines. Power and Irrigation District said els wanted in Sunday's assassin- ter-in-law, took part in the "na- now stand, the farmer is a victim sible." she will receive aid from some the tornado cut two power lines of the district running to McCook, a line running east of North Platte to the Jeffrey Canyon plant and Since France has been supply that a line from Johnson No. 2 ing Israel with a certain amount plant of Tri-County Public Power of arms when the United States and Irrigation District to McCook

Gentleman said it had not been

The city of North Platte was hit

Considerable damage from fall-Israel's Ambassador to Wash- ing tree limbs and television anten-

Beatrice, Crete and Wilber all It seemed reasonable to believe reported hard showers with wind.

Kansas Twisters

Two tornadoes were reported northwestern Kansas. There were

were burning. Tense diplomats the heels of a severe weather were wondering if they could be warning that was issued for central and western Nebraska from North Platte to Burwell to Norfolk and south into Kansas.

Other Storms

Other storms bounced around the state Monday night with Sidney, Ainsworth and Grand Island all reporting rain. Sidney had snow showers, with an inch on the

mer resident of Blue Springs and heavy rain showers, at Grand Is-

The warning indicated large Mrs. Spellman died Friday. She hail, widely scattered severe taught in country schools in Ne. thunderstorms and several torbraska and Wyoming before nadoes in that area. Imperial remarrying a Beatrice dentist. Fol- ceived hail of one-eighth inch in

Lexington reported strong winds state reported winds up to 40 mph

Precipitation was expected to Nebraska Tuesday

Earlier Monday, Lincoln had .09 Hallam all reported a trace and Holland had .05 of an inch.

Tuesday's showers were to bring cooler readings to the southeast portion of the state with highs expected to be near 60. Highs in the nothwest were to be in the 40's.

Lincoln had the high for the state Monday with a 73-degree No Other Paper Like It!! Only this paper reading. Scottsbluff and Chadron reading in this issue





Students Honor Lost Air Force Men

Students of Merle Beattie School, 19th and Calvert, stood with bowed heads as memorial services were conducted Monday afternoon for the 50 airmen from the Lincoln Air Force Base whose lives were lost in a plane

gun battle between Havana po-

lice and rebels seeking asylum in

stomach and one in the head.

diplomatic incident between the

No 'Interference'

issue in the United States.

of Bulganin's message.

Haitian and Cuban governments.

the Haitian Embassy.

crash on their return trip from

and the fourth is Michael Ryons, England. Miss Louella J. Hatz, principal of Merle Beattie School, son of the late Capt. Robert W. Ryons. Miss Hatz said a large said four of the stuents lost their number of the students at this fathers on the plane. Three of them were Dianne, Donna and school are the children of Air Force personnel. (Star Photo.) Gale Goodroe, the daughters of

Ten Cubans Said Adlai Chats With Demo Sorrell To Killed In Havana Family On Peace Vote For Grain Over National TV Tax Amendment

HAVANNA (INS)-Ten Cubans BOSTON (INS) - Adlai Steven- MINDEN, Neb. (P)-Frank Sor This is a decision which the temporarily but she managed to were reported killed Monday in a son chatted with his family about rell of Syracuse, Democratic canpeace and the presidential cam- didate for governor, told a political redefection activities. paign for 15 minutes Monday on rally he was going to vote for the Sen. James O. Eastland (Dcoast to coast television. The battle at the embassy in the

Before the program, Stevenson 6 election. fashionable Miramar district retold the people in the studio that If the amendment is approved, sulted in the critical wounding of Havana police chief Brig. Gen. he awoke with "an awful throat" the Legislature would be able to Monday morning, but he said that amend the tax now being collected Rafael Salas Canizares, who suffered six bullet wounds in the it seemed to be clearing up.

Cuban police were chasing reb- didate, his three sons and daugh- justice," Sorrell said. "As matters leave the country as soon as posation of Co. Antonio Blanco Rico. tional coffee hour" program over of double taxation. 34, Cuba's chief of military service, and the serious wounding of

three other members of Blanco cipally at audiences of women each year," he went on. "Practi-Rico's party struck down upon taking part in "coffee hour" ses- cally all of it is to be used for of Detroit. They were detained by Another recruit, Pvt. Dwight A leaving the Montmartre Cabaret. sions sponsored by Democrats in feed for livestock." The battle Monday at approxi- homes throughout the country. mately 2 p. m. posed a serious Stevenson talked about his pro-

posal to ban hydrogen bomb tests are supporting the proposal. and the question of peace in the Apparently some rebels sought world with his sons Adlai Jr., posal was not a campaign issue, refuge in the Britian Embassy. Borden, John Fell, and young Ad-Others followed when spotted by lai's expectant wife, Nancy.

Officer's Wife Spots Stolen Car's License

KANSAS CITY (INS)-Jacob N. Minister Dmitri Shepilov said Pre- Jensen, 25-year-old patrolman, his mier Bulganin was not thinking of wife, Louise, and their two sons "either the donkey or the ele- were riding in Kansas City Mon-"Stop the car, Jake! There's a smoky this winter. hower. It has become an election stolen car.'

TV Smoke Check

Sorrell said the amendment pro-

to inquiries by saying where he

his opinion on the proposal.

KANSAS CITY (INS) - Tele-Cameras, aimed at the top of the

Obediently, the officer did so smokestacks, will be set up in the

dents. This led to some hope here wind gusts estimated to be 70 tion Eisenhower's complaint of car had been stolen Sunday night. Then firemen, watching the that Western pleas for negotiation m.p.h. No hail was reported, but "interference in internal affairs "Nothing to it," explained Mrs. closed circuit receivers, will be of the United States" must have Jensen. "I just have the habit able to tell by dense smoke when effect before Egyptian resistance | Early Tuesday it had begun to resulted from a misinterpretation of memorizing the license numbers | the fuel and air mixtures are not of stolen cars in Jake's notebook." in proper balance.



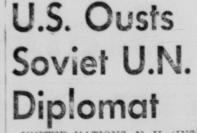
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- The U.S. Monday ordered the expulsion of Soviet U. N. diplofor his role in the "kidnap" of little be paid for legal advertising. It nances. Tanya Chwastov.

ture" was demanded in a note publications to one. handed to chief Soviet U.N. dele-Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. The first secretary's secret par- amendment be approved.

ticipation in the "coerced" Oct. 3 Council members said they departure from New York of Alexei Chawastov and his American born daughter, 21/2, was first disclosed In declaring Ekimov persona non-

grata (un-acceptable), Lodge charged he "abused" his privileges as a diplomat and engaged in activities "outside the scope"of his official duties.

baby from immigration officials for cruit across the back with a creased after Nov. 6. four hours before the Queen Mary broomstick, and fined \$90 a month sailed from New York.

committee, which ordered an in- guilty on 11 other charges of mal- which the notice is printed. vestigation soon after Ekimov's actreatment of recruits assigned to The amendment permits publitivities were disclosed, last Thurs- his mess hall for kitchen police cation of city legal notices on a day asked Secretary of State Dul- duty. les to oust the Soviet official.

mittee applauded the government's tor to stand trial on charges of malable to the City Council. action and charged that Sobolev, treatment of recruits, and antoo, has been engaged in improper nounced that four other drill in

grain tax amendemnt in the Nov. Miss), said his group is gathering evidence against Sobolev and some bus, Ga., testified that Sgt. Kraof his subordinates.

The State Department's action means Ekimov-who earlier this year was named as the masteron grains in the farmers' hands. mind of the April kidnaping of five The Democratic presidential can- "I think it is a matter of simple Soviet refugee seamen - must on KP duty.

Tanya and her father are at the Holmes said, adding, "the blow "The tax is assessed on all grains | Soviet Embassy in London pending caused a knot on my spine about on the farms as of March 10th a custody hearing demanded by the size of a half dollar and about the mother, Mrs. George Dieczok, one-half inch high. British authorities just before they Mahoney, 18, of Tampa, Fla., told Sorrell said many farm organwere to sail for Russia. izations and some grain dealers

Hammond Dies

NEW YORK (A)-Ogden H. Hambut that he was simply replying mond, 87. New Jersey real estate man, Republican leader and legisstood on the proposal. He called lator who survived the Lusitania on Gov. Victor Anderson, who is sinking and became ambassador seeking re-election, to also state to Spain, died after a long illness. Hammond was aboard the Lusi- recruits, causing members of his

tania when the liner was torpe- platoon to administer beatings to doed by a German submarine on other members of the platoon, and May 7, 1915 and 1,198 persons requiring others to perform un-

Council Endorses Legal Ad Change Amendment Proposal The Lincoln City Council has | would be "derelict in our duty

ing legal notices.

Marine Cook

Hitting Recruit

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (INS) -

Is Fined For

on similar complaints.

Pvt. Jack J. Holmes, of Colum-

with a broomstick, complaining,

he carried a big trash can while

"He struck me in the small of

when Kravitz asked for one volun-

Ordered to trial by general

A. Renton, 19, of New York City.

authorized physical exercises.

He is accused of striking several

my back with a broom handle.'

endorsed a proposed charter if we failed to present the gravity amendment which would change of this situation.' the rate and method of publish- If the city could not publish its

legal notices, the letter said, some To be voted upon Nov. 6, the of the matters which would be change eliminates the current lim- stopped are:

mat Konstantin Pavlovich Ekimov it of 25 cents a square that can 1. Enactment of most ordialso would cut the number of such | 2. Raising of revenue for such

Ekimov's "expeditious depar- notices, in some cases from 10 purposes as police and fire department, park department and In the form of an open letter others, gate A. A. Sobolev by Ambassador to voters, the Council said it was 3. Entering into contracts involv-

imperative that the proposed ing more than \$1,500.

4. Holding of any city elections. 5. Purchase of any items costing more than \$25.

Impossible After Election

The letter pointed out that such publications would be impossible after the November election unless the amendment is approved. That fact is the result of notice

served by local newspapers that they "no longer can continue to Ekimov and other U.N. officials A 21-year-old Marine cook Monday and that such publications will be allegedly hid Chawastov and his was found guilty of striking a restopped if the rate is not in-The letter noted that the pres-

ent rate was established in 1887 Sgt. Edwin Kravitz, of White and at present "is not sufficient The Senate Internal Security sub- Plains, N. Y., was found not to pay the cost of the paper upon

bulletin board in the City Hall Kravitz' trial came as the Ma- in the event the newspapers re-The chairman of the Senate com- rine Corps ordered a drill instruc- fuse publication at rates accept-

structors were being investigated Knowland Doesn't See U.S. Troop vitz struck him across the back Use In Mideast

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A) -Sen. "you ain't moving fast enough," as | William F. Knowland said Monday night he doesn't think American military forces will become involved in the Middle East crisis.

The senator said he didn't foresee any move by the administration to commit troops in the Israeli-Egyptian dispute without the specific consent of Congress. And, he said, as Rebublican

newsmen Sgt. Kravitz punched leader in the Senate, he has had him because he was the last man no indication Congress would be of the platoon to step forward called into special session as the result of the Israeli invasion of

court-martial was Pfc. Frederick ARTHUR GRISWOLD LINOLEUM & TILE CO.

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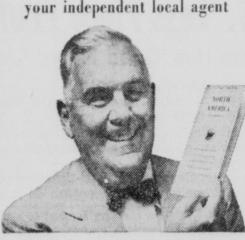
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'Condition of World'

ed the Catholic services. He said capacity ever since. He had served the only reason the lost men were under District Judges Colby, Moss, Reactor From U.S. Firm flying the ocean in the military plane was because of the condition of the world today.

They would be alive today if it were not for the cold war, he added.

pated in the morning service and father, the late E. O. Kretsinger. five Air Force chaplains in the afternoon service.

Col. Louis G. Thorup, commander of the 307th, laid a wreath be- member of the First Presbyterian fore the altar at the protestant Church, the Elks Lodge, State service. A flag-draped coffin was Bar Association and Shorthand Rebefore the altar for the Catholic porters Association. He had been

Mrs. Garner Dies, Here Since 1920

Mrs. Mabel E. Garner, 76, of 5118 Walker, died Monday. Born in Waterloo, Ia., she had lived in Lincoln since 1920. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Irene Mooney of Sun-

land, Calif.; a son, Ralph E. of Lincoln, and two grandchildren. Court Awards Woman

\$1,459 In Assault Case A Lancaster District Court jury

Mrs. Mae Lucille Manke of 2904 So. 14th for alleged injuries suffered Oct. 18, 1955, in an alleged assault incident. Mrs. Manke had claimed \$35,-

655.55 damages in her suit against Leonard Kilzer of 406 Hill, who she claimed "maliciously and violently assaulted" her.

Mrs. Manke was an employe of Kilzer Wholesale Florist, Inc., 2500 So. 35th, at the time of the inci-



MASS SAID FOR LOST CATHOLIC AIRMEN

E. L. Kretsinger, Court Reporter At Beatrice, Dies

Lincoln Star Special BEATRICE, Neb. - Ernest L. Kreisinger, 68, Gage County District Court reporter for 35 years,

He had been appointed court reporter in 1921 by District Judge Capt. P. A. Hamilton conduct- L. W. Colby and had served in that Messmore and Ellis.

He was a lifelong resident of Beatrice and attended schools day the purchase from the Ameri here. Later, he attended the University of Nebraska College of Law and after being admitted to 000. Three Catholic priests partici- the bar, practiced law with his

A World War I veteran, he was first adjutant of Bitting-Norman Post of the American Legion, a Varese in northern Italy, where an ardent golfer for years.

Survivors include two brothers, Richard W. of Oakland, Calif., made his home.

Commonwealth Given **Extension Of Contract**

The contract with Commonwealth Electric Co. for electrical work on the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium has been extended by the City Council from Oct. 1, 1956

to Jan. 15, 1957. Construction Co.

Italy Purchases Atomic

ROME (INS)-Italy's nuclear committee finally approved Moncan Car Foundry Co., Chicago, of an atomic reactor costing \$5,000,

A government spokesman said "This is the first important move in our five-year nuclear plan. In stallation will be at Ispra, near our atomic center will be situated.'

Reds To Hear Gould

TORONTO UP-Canadian pianist Glen Gould, 24, has accepted an invitation to perform in Moscow and and Storey O. of Green Bay, Wis., Leningrad next May. He will be and one sister Miss Lila Kret- the first North American pianist to singer of Beatrice with whom he appear on the concert stage in the



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PROTESTANT SERVICES HELD FOR AIR BASE MEN LOST AT SEA

Airport Closed

CAIRO (Tuesday) (#)-Cairo's International Airport was closed to commercial flights early Tuesday until further notice. An airport source could give no

reason for the close-down The big field can accomodate the jet planes Egypt has obtained for its air force from both East and

Big Labor Force

West.

WASHINGTON W-The Census The Commonwealth extension fol- Bureau has reported the total lowed a similar extension of the American labor force may average general contract held by Olson as high as 93,705,000 annually by 1957. That would be an increase; of 20 per cent.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, noon, Lancaster County Home Extension Coun-cil, YMCA, 1:30 p.m. B'nai B'rith, Cornhuskers, 8 p.m.

Sorosis, Lincoln Hotel, 1 p.m. Sales-O-Rama, school for salesmen, Mil-ard Lefler School, 7:30 p.m. lard Leffer School, 7:30 p.m.

Bedication and open house at the new Belmont School addition, 7:30-9 p.m.
City Charter Public Hearings, Council Chamber at City Hall 4 p.m.; Hayward School Auditorium, 1235 No. 9th, 7:30 p.m.
Greal Books discussion, first year group, South Branch Library, 27th & South, 7:30 p.m.
Convention, Central States Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators

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Scholarship dinner. Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Cornhusker Hotel, 6 p.m.
Banuaet, College of Business Administration, presentation of William Gold key winners and new members of Beta Gamma Sigma honorary, Student Union, 6:30 p.m.
Panel discussion. "A Gallery of Poets: Humor in Poetry," Morrill Hall Art Galleries, 8:30 p.m.

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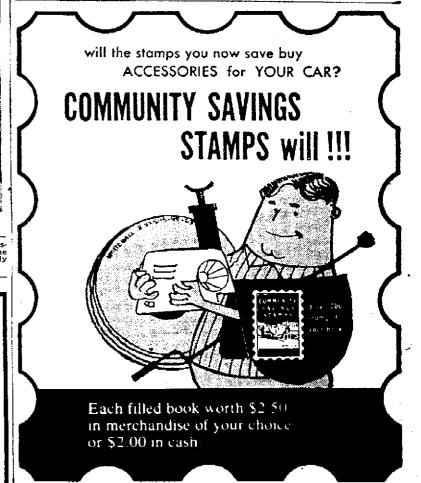
Tuesday, October 30, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 2 Kuhns Among Lawyers

Deploring Attacks On Segregation Decision.

WASHINGTON Winth name of in the Eastern Mediterraneau. Barton H. Kuhne of Omaha, new- Most ships of the British Medily elected president of the Ne-terranean fleet sailed from Malta braska Bar Assn., is among those to take part in what was called of 100 lawyers from all parts of a "communications exercise" to the nation which appear on a state- the East. ment deploring recent attacks on Royal Marine Commandos at the Supreme Court for its racial Malta were told they must be

Sail From Malta NICOSIA (INS)-Increased Brib ish naval activity was reported

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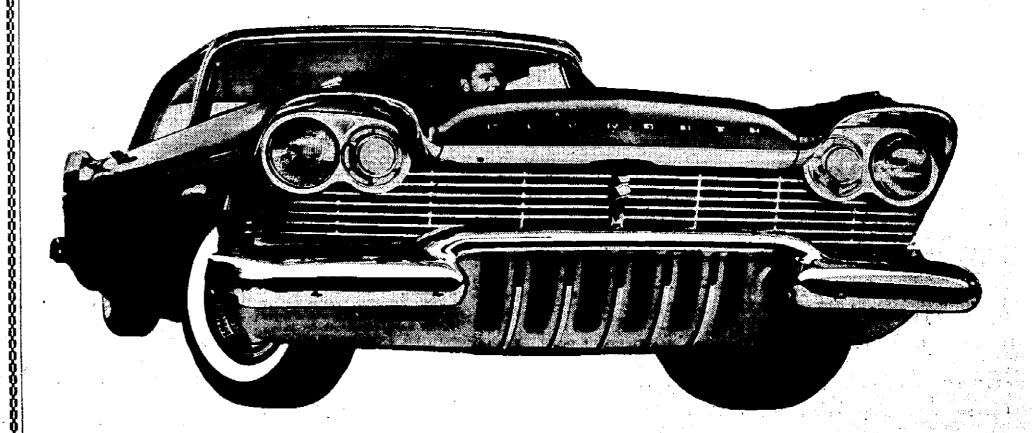
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five Air Force chaplains in the A World War I veteran, he was in our five-year nuclear plan. In-

er of the 307th, laid a wreath be- member of the First Presbyterian our atomic center will be situated.' fore the altar at the protestant Church, the Elks Lodge, State service. A flag-draped coffin was Bar Association and Shorthand Rebefore the altar for the Catholic porters Association. He had been

Mrs. Garner Dies, Here Since 1920

Mrs. Mabel E. Garner, 76, of made his home. 5118 Walker, died Monday. Born in Waterloo, Ia., she had lived in Lincoln since 1920.

She is survived by her d ter, Mrs. Irene Mooney of Sunland, Calif.; a son, Ralph E. of Lincoln, and two grandchildren.

Court Awards Woman \$1,459 In Assault Case

A Lancaster District Court jury has awarded \$1,459.60 damages to Mrs. Mae Lucille Manke of 2904 So. 14th for alleged injuries suffered Oct. 18, 1955, in an alleged Mrs. Manke had claimed \$35,-

655.55 damages in her suit against Leonard Kilzer of 406 Hill, who she claimed "maliciously and violently assaulted" her.

Mrs. Manke was an employe of Kilzer Wholesale Florist, Inc., 2500 So. 35th, at the time of the inci-



MASS SAID FOR LOST CATHOLIC AIRMEN

E. L. Kretsinger,

trict Court reporter for 35 years,

porter in 1921 by District Judge Construction Co. Capt. P. A. Hamilton conduct- L. W. Colby and had served in that

plane was because of the condi- He was a lifelong resident of Beatrice and attended schools day the purchase from the Ameri-They would be alive today if it here. Later, he attended the Uni-Law and after being admitted to 000. Three Catholic priests partici- the bar, practiced law with his

an ardent golfer for years.

Survivors include two brothers, Richard W. of Oakland, Calif.,

Commonwealth Given **Extension Of Contract**

Electric Co. for electrical work its air force from both East and

Reactor From U.S. Firm

ROME (INS)—Italy's nuclear committee finally approved Moncan Car Foundry Co., Chicago, of

A government spokesman said pated in the morning service and father, the late E. O. Kretsinger. "This is the first important move first adjutant of Bitting-Norman stallation will be at Ispra, near Col. Louis G. Thorup, command- Post of the American Legion, a Varese in northern Italy, where

Reds To Hear Gould

TORONTO (P)-Canadian pianist Glen Gould, 24, has accepted an invitation to perform in Moscow and and Storey O. of Green Bay, Wis., Leningrad next May. He will be and one sister Miss Lila Kret- the first North American pianist to singer of Beatrice with whom he appear on the concert stage in the Soviet Union.



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CAIRO (Tuesday) (P)-Cairo's Incommercial flights early Tuesday cil, YMCA, 1:30 p.m. until further notice.

An airport source could give no reason for the close-down. The contract with Commonwealth jet planes Egypt has obtained for

Lincoln Star Special

EATRICE, Neb. — Ernest L.

Kretsinger, 68, Gage County District Court reporter for 35 years, died suddenly.

He had been appointed court reporter in 1921 by District Judge porter in 1921 by District Judge

Electric Co. for electrical states on the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium has been extended by the City Council from Oct. 1, 1956 to Jan. 15, 1957.

Big Labor Force WASHINGTON P—The Census Bureau has reported the total lowed a similar extension of the general contract held by Olson Construction Co.

Electric Co. for electrical states Regional Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Colleges and Universities, Student Union, 9 a.m. and noon. Scholarship dinner. Sears-Roebuck Foundation, Cornhusker Hotel, 6 p.m. Banquet, College of Business Administration. Panel discussion, "A Gallery of Poets: Humor in Poetry," Morrill Hall Art Galleries, 8:30 p.m.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday Jaycees, Chamber of Commerce, noon. B'nai B'rith, Cornhuskers, 8 p.m. Sorosis, Lincoln Hotel, 1 p.m.

Sales-O-Rama, school for salesmen, Millard Lefler School, 7:30 p.m. The big field can accomodate the let planes Egypt has obtained for ts air force from both East and West.

Dedication and open house at the new Belmont School addition, 7:30-9 p.m.

City Charter Public Hearings, Council Chamber at City Hall 4 p.m.; Hayward School Auditorium, 1215 No. 9th, 7:30 p.m.

Great Books discussion. first year group, South Branch Library, 27th & South, 7:30

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Deploring Attacks On

Segregation Decision



Tuesday, October 30, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

WASHINGTON (P)-The name of in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Barton H. Kuhne of Omaha, new- Most ships of the British Medi-

ly elected president of the Ne- terranean fleet sailed from Malta

braska Bar Assn., is among those to take part in what was called

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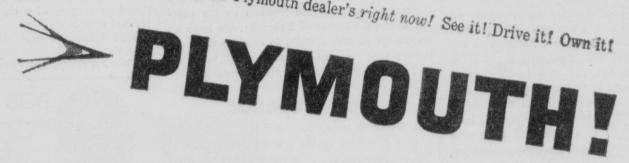
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The Gathering Clouds

The should be a better if unwelcome understanding of the truly dangerous world in which we live in the gathering ominous clouds of the Middle East horizons Monday.

Fulfillment of America's great hunger for peace does not rest wholly in our hands. It takes two nations, large or small, to inaugurate modern war. We did not initiate World War I. It grew out of the repeated sinking of American merchant ships, notwithstanding the protests by the American government tollowing each incident of violation of the freedom of the seas.

We did not initiate World War II, nor incite

the attack on Pearl Harbor.

We did not invite the Korean War.

Ours has been the role of a non-aggressor-a peaceful people at all times anxious to avoid the destruction of modern warfare, but as a powerful country, with deeply rooted ideals of

The Ayes Have It?

A national pell-that is one that sampled a limited number of people-has revealed that there are more than twice as many Americans who favor continuing the H-bomb tests than there are those who believe they should be ended.

In the microscopic field of sampling that settles the question of the ratio of opinion in the sampling of a limited group. But unfortunately it has little to do with the towering, crucial question of the ultimate effect of radioactive fallout on people.

Science itself which evolved the procedures whereby man could initiate radio activity, fission and fusion would quickly reject speculation on fallout as a conclusion without proper foundation. And while nuclear scientists as vet disagree among themselves in regard to exactly where is the critical point at which con-

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE (Part One of a series)

A grave President campaigning in Florida broke the silence which had settled over the Middle East for several days to warn the American people of the increase in tensions overseas. There was the uncertainty in another spot in the old world of rebellion against the things which have been. Here at home a presidential campaign was drawing to a close and if we read the thoughts of millions of Americans correctly, they will be happy when the shouting dies down. the votes have been counted, and a decision reached upon the vital issue of American leadership for the next four years. The slogans of this campaign are so misleading and because they are misleading, so unsatisfying.

There is the slogan, "Peace and Prosperity." It is impossible for anyone of intelligence to quarrel either with peace or prosperity. Basically there is no war party in the United States, Democrat or Republican. We are all for peace. disagreeing as we do on occasions as to the best method of preserving

Deep Within Our Hearts

peace. We are all for prosperity, full employment, high wages, or jobs for all and at peak salaries and

wages. There is nothing in any of this to test American leadership, or to provide a clue as to intelligent thinking when it comes to the job to be filled by the man in the White House, At issue-and the only question at issue-is individual American thought of the job of serving the nation, sometimes somber, sometimes gay, always challenging in the best interest of the people governed. What do we expect of this man who fills the exalted post of President? Why is it that some who have been President take ranking in history in terms of greatness for leadership, while others are forgotten? What will be the ranking of our chosen leaders in these swift, bristling years of stunning change? Has it been a moderate, a middle of the roader in times of stress, who attained a lasting fame for the ages?

We suggest to the voter, possibly undecided as to how he should cast a ballot or perhaps now of the opinion that already he has made up his mind, that because of the nature of our world and our times, as an act of intelligent citizenship, before voting each voter review the circumstances. We speak of peace and yet we know there is no peace in the world and because there is no peace in certain sections of the world, there can be no full assurance of continuing peace here in the United States. We do not start wars and to imply we do is to distort fact. We speak of prosperity and yet we know even now that millions are experiencing greater difficulty in meeting advancing living costs and for them the struggle becomes more difficult and more desperate.

Even while dictating this, the telephone on the desk rang and a woman on the other end of the wire called the editor's attention to the fact that in World War I, poison gas put in its appearance. "It was not used in the Second World War because of a mutual recognition that

new gases in the field of chemical warfare had been Some Of The developed until they were Questions much more destructive and

deadly than those utilized in the closing phases of World War I. Why do we take the attitude," she asked, "that we camnot depend upon a nation's word to abandon tests of the H-bomb when because of its destructiveness and its threat to civilization, nations gave up poison gas?" It is a good question. Must we forever be pouring out billions in a mad, uncurbed armament race? Must billions of dollars be expended year after year for the development of weapons which have a capacity to destroy the human race?

What is it that we expect of leadership? Those of us who gaze up at the skies on occasion to penetrate their mysteries crave peace-not the uneasy peace of today-but a more enduring peace. Shall we surrender to the futility, the hopelessness of despair and cynicism which say there can be no leadership in others? We recognize the full steraness of our times and yet we believe that the American people, given the inspiration of inspired leadership, can and will lead the world out of folly. To think otherwise is to deny human intelligence.

In response to telegraphic inquiry the Assoclated Press in Washington sent this message to The Lincoln Star: Total national debt, January 20, 1959: \$267,200,000,000, total national debt, October 22, 1956: \$275,469,158,388." Increase in last four years under Eisenhower and a nation at peace-\$8,260,158,388.

What do we expect of leadership in the next feer years?

Nor will we depart from a traditional American role of a peace-loving people in the Middle East. There is no guarantee that that section of the world will escape the curse of armed conflict, or the ultimate involvements of other

taminated air is too much for human defenses there is not much disagreement that the effects of radioactivity are largely dangerously bad and

that there is a point not yet unanimously declared where they are intolerable to human life and welfare. If it were no more than a question of readjustment after that point were passed such

as a nation passes through when its changes leadership or economic or social direction it could be faced gallantly. But in this case the human error or ignorance leading to an excess of fallout has all the earmarks of a non-recoverable mistake. If such a mistake is made there can be no recourse against poll takers reflecting, by inference, a condition of security nor against political spokesmen who have issued guarantees.

However one may feel politically about Hbombs, common sense rules on the side of caution pending the establishment of absolutes by science itself.

Only A Part

It was a hopeful Nebraska that scanned the cloudy skies while its hand clutched an early week weather forecast promising rain.

The protracted drought has shown the durability of the nine-lived cat and earlier breaks in the weather failed to bring the drenching rains so greatly needed. The coming days will spell out the substance of this new promise.

It is not too late to bolster the fall planted crops. Rain can yet do much to prepare the wheat for the winter and to provide the moisture that can make the difference between good production next year and disappointment.

But even abundant rainfall will not cure all of this agricultural region's problems. The drought has hurt but its elimination will not spell swift and full scale recovery. It has been allowed to obscure other facts. One of them is that acreage allocations and soil bank set-outs have removed a substantial number of producing acres from Nebraska's basic crops. Come any amount of rain these acres will not add a whit to the total product. Inevitably recovery will be something less than full scale.

And still standing is the cost price squeezethe ever increasing price the farmer must pay for what he must use without compensating increase in the price he gets for what he pro-

More Than Numbers

It is always a concomitant to American elections that there is a concerted drive to stimulate the largest possible number of votes. It is a premise and not altogether wrong that a successful democracy requires the full participation of its members and a slim vote is a sign that far too many are taking their citizenship responsibilities casually.

But one is finding comfort in a fallacy if he choses to simplify democratic success with heavy voting alone. There is an added requirement. It is that voters render their decisions after a period given over to informative contemplation of men and issues and that voting is carried out with the minimum amount of emotion and a miximum amount of logical conviction based on fact.

The code for the good voter was well expressed by John Wesley, the famous founder of Methodism long ago. He advised to "act as if the whole election depended on your single vote, and as if the whole parliament and therein the whole nation on that single person you now choose to be a member of it."

Academic Freedom

This newspaper-and, we believe, all other newspapers-hold academic freedom in the field of education of vital concern to the American people. Notwithstanding the charge of interference with free education, this is to express regret that there has been a renewal of the controversy of academic freedom on the campus of the University of Nebraska. We have no knowledge of any attempt to censure or to interfere with reasonable expression of views by members of the faculty of the university.

Just Depends

A Wyoming man, reminded that the hunting season is on us again, painted the antlers of his pet deer red the idea being to keep it from getting shot. We imagine that will work out all right unless the deer is mistaken for a man in a red hunting cap. In that case it won't have

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Investigation On Of Air Force Deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A Federal grand jury at Scranton, Pa., is secretly investigating charges that an Air Force general accepted \$16,000 cash and 50,000 shares of stock from Royal Electric, Inc., of Xenia, Ohio, at the same time the firm was negotiating for a \$148,750 Air Force contract.

This column has been investigating the alleged scandal for four months. Here are the findings, which are also now before the

 The accused officer, Brig. Gen. Ralph Brownfield, has been busted to a colonel and ousted as Deputy Commander of the Middletown Air Materiel command for selling patents to Royal Electric while the company was negotiating with Middletown to modify 1,750 J-8 indicators.

2. Robert McNett, Royal Electric's dynamic young boss, has also been charged with supplying a 1954 Cadillac to Middletown's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Lyman P. Whitten, now retired, and a 1954 Buick to the procurement director, Col. Charles Burlev. McNett insists, and the two officers confirm, that he sold them the automobiles.

McNett also claims he is a victim of a 30-year read between Gen. Brownfield and the Air Force Inspector General, Lieut. Gen. Truman Landon, Royal Electric is a small business that depended almost entirely on Air Force contracts. Its payroll has been whittled from 300 to 10, and the company has been nearly bankrupted by the Air Force investigation.

This column has established that Royal Electric paid Brownfield \$5,000 by company check on Oct. 9, 1954, and another \$5,800 on March 9, 1955. Additional payments of '100 per week for a 12month period were started on May 16, 1955. McNett also transferred 50,000 shares of General Metals stock to Brownfield in October.

On Feb. 2, 1955—less than a

-Royal signed an Air Force contract to modify the 1,750 indicators for a total price of \$148,750. The company was the low bidder, though Air Force investigators charged it lacked the experience

to handle the contract. McNett swears he paid Brownfield for patents which Air Force investigators charge are "worthless" but which engineers have sworn are valuable. Royal Electric has not exploited the patents, McNett swears, because it has been too busy defending itself from the Air Force investigation.

Brownfield also claims he received verbal approval from his superiors before selling the putents. After accepting the first check, he reported the transaction in writing and requested formal approval. This subsequently was granted by his superiors.

However, the Air Force investigated the transaction, demoted and transferred Brownfield for showing alleged "poor ridgment." barred Royal Electric from further air force business, and turned its findings over to the Justice Department Two Justice Department attorneys, Nathamal Kossack and James P. O'Brien, reviewed the case and submitted it to U.S. Attorney Julius Levy at Scranton, Pal, for presentation to the grand

Meanwhile, McNett enlisted the support of congressman Victor Wickersham, (D-Okla), member of the House Armed Services committee, whose interest in the case is baffling. His district in faraway Oklahoma has nothing to do with Royal Electric, located in Ohio, nor the Middletown Air Materiel Command, located in Pennsylvama.

However, Wickersham has been throwing his weight around the Pentagon, trying to quash the case. At one point, he sent the Air Force Inspector General a sharp letter, bluntly intimidating investigator J. M. Braun, who initiated the case.

month before the \$5,000 payment (Copyright, 1956, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Health Is Still A Question

WASHINGTON — —Up to the last minute, reporters were trying to get a press conference with President Eisenhower's doctors on the subject of his health. Up to the last minute, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty was refusing it.

At issue is whether the Presitoo optimistic account of his surgery for ileitis to reporters within a few hours after that operation. Leading physicians and all the medical literature say that they

Ever since then these same doctors have refused to talk to reporters despite incessant effort to get them to do so. The contrast between the many press conferences, formal and informal, permitted and even encouraged by the White House with the President's heart specialists could not be more striking.

The President's ileitis surgeons are a prominent half of the medical team which gave the report made public at the White House Sunday. They include the same doctors who repeatedly gave bullish check-up reports on the President's health up to the time of his heart attack and iletis surgery.

Those reports never mentioned anything about the President having a chronic intestinal condition. Yet one of the principal points the Eisenhower ileitis surgeons stressed in contending that the President would be better than ever was that he had been relieved by surgery of a chronic in-

testinal complaint. Brief quotations show the case against the President's doctors. Risk Appraisal, the bible of in-

surance underwriters, says of ileitis: "Serious, always serious, Short circuiting operations offer hope, but not much. Prognosis always dubious. Recurrence is distressingly high. Disability coverage no, positively no."

The latest surgery manual of the disease by Dr. Frederick F. Boyce dent's doctors gave a misleading, . of Tulane University stresses that it is chronic, frequently progressive and often recurrent. There are few diseases. Dr. Boyce wrote, "which should leave the physician with a greater sense of humility." As Arthur Godfrey complained

of La Rosa, humility is one thing the President's iletitis surgeons seem to lack in any way, shape or form. The issue of the President's health has been muted in the

campaign for two reasons. One is that he has stayed well and has been campaigning rigorously. The other is that the Democrats, contrary to predictions, decided to wage a clean campaign on it. Privately among Democrats

there is a feeling of intense bitterness about it. They make no secret of their belief that the heavily pro-Eisenhower press would have made it an issue had the situation been reversed with the President not a Republican but a Democrat,

Democrats expect that the President will do less and less work, and they already thought he didn't do much except what was done in the public eye. Should he fail altogether and Vice President Nixon become either the acting or the actual president, their bitterness will be a political fact of life for a long time to come. (Copyright 1956, By UF Syndicate, Inc.)

BOB CONSIDINE

Heart Laboratory **Betters Diagnosis**

NEW YORK - Two seemingly healthy friends of ours, Mrs. Frank Folsom and Mrs. John Reed Kilpatrick, died suddenly of heart attacks recently. Each had just prior to death undergone physical checkups which found them sound. So had President Eisenhower only a few days before his heart attack

of September, 1955. Medical science has been looking ceaselessly for a better method of diagnosing heart trouble than the observation of physical symtoms, the electrocardiagraph, Xray, stethoscope and fluoroscope. An answer may be the type of cardiopulmonary laboratory just dedicated at Lebanon hospital in the Bronx, in memory of John Carl

Kriendler. Jack Kriendler, co-founder of New York's "21" club, was a heart victim as a comparatively young man. His devoted family and friends have formed the Jack Kriendler Memorial Fund, Some \$30,000 from that fund set up the laboratory at Lebanon which Kriendler's lifelong friend and associate Charles A. Berns will present. It is one of the first of its kind in this nation of 6,000 and

more hospitals. The Kriendler lab consists of

three basic units: a 500 milliamp X-ray machine, a revolutionary Xray camera which produces a movie-like effect of the movement of injected fluid through the heart. and a recording device to indicate pressures in the different chambers of the heart.

An opaque and slightly radioactive iodine substance is introduced into the heart and makes the 22-second passage through the organ with the accompanying blood stream. During that passage the X-ray camera films many dozens of pictures which indicate to the trained technician just where, if any place within the heart, danger brews.

The Kriendler lab and the few others like it are the fruit of the work of Dr. Werner Forssmann. who once was called a crackpot by fellow doctors for insisting he could oush a tube through a patient's arm and into the heart and through it inject fluids ... which would show up in contrast to the remainder of the heart on X-ray films. Instead of becoming discouraged, Dr. Forssmann went on to become chief surgeon at the Dresden-Friedrichstadt hospital.

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Campaign Issues Top Interest

1956 Campaign

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In this 1956 campaign, we have the second contest between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlal E. Stevenson. The former has served most of four years as President and the latter has become much better known both at home and abroad, It should be easy to set forth the record and get at the issues. But instead of a clearcut picture, there is a lot of shadow-boxing with charges and counter-charges and denials and counter-denials.

The Republicans claim that they have brought peace and prosperity. The Democrats say that neither the peace nor the prospertty is on as sure a foundation as it was when they turned it over to this administration. The Democrats produce some facts. The President fles no and down the country; in parades he smiles and waves his uplifted arms to huge audiences and asks if they are not happy Thus the campaign cavalcade mayes along.

The President's role seems to be that of a combined hero and cheer leader. It does not put the voters in the mood to think about serious esties. And yet the choice of leaders binds us for four years, and many of their acts will be irrevo-

The President by his official position has great advantage in getting the public's attention and he has access to the information of all public agencies. He should be able to give the public facts on the issues raised. Instead he has replied with generalities, and charged his opponent with ignorance and lack of judgment. Worse still, on the issue of the dangerous fall-out from continued large H-bomo tests that have frightened neutral and allied peoples, he first talked about abandoning atomic weapons-which was not Mr. Stevenson's sugges-

The public should remember the Japanese protests because of the injuries to their fishermen from our Pacific H-bomb explosions. We still look details about those injuries. World opinion was much proused, and we were much embarrassed

The refusal of the Eisenhower

administration to heed world opinion on such matters has stirred the feelings of foreign peoples much beyond our comprehension in this country. The ejection of our garrison in Iceland, the weakening of the Atlantic treaty organization, the move among the nations of Western Europe to form a neutral bloc to ignore the rivalries of the United States and Russia are among the evidences of foreign distrust of the Eisenhower administration. That is why the failure of President Eisenhower to candidly face the issues raised by Mr. Stevenson is so disturbing to informed and thoughtful people.

The campaign has taken on something of the character of a fortball contest in which a week home team tries to supplement its efforts by the cheers of the spectators and thus to deceive and intimidate the officials. Certainly if expenditures and glamorous settings can improve the prospects of their candidates the Republicans have a great advantage. The great question is the reaction of our votes. Are they thinking about the issues or merely gazing upon the caval-

Election day is one week away. A DEMOCRAT C 4 - 2

The Women's Vote Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I think we women resent being put into generalized categories. In a recent letter to this column entitled "The Straw Vote," Author Clarence Davis smugly announces that the women will vote for Eisenhower. He declares that we will vote for Ike because "he got us out of the Korean war and kept us out of any wars."

Maybe some women approve of the policy of appeasement employed in Korea, Indochina and the Suez Canal area and any place where Communism flaunted its power and dared to do something about it. The most recent example of this weakness is failure to back up the revolts in eastern Europe. By promising once again to keep us out of war, Dulles makes us appear weaker than at any time since the Hoover administration. It was the Republican party that promised to aid in the efforts against Communism across the world. Dulles, in a cheap election appeal for the votes of mothers, has just emphasized that the United States will not assume a position of strength.

I for one don't think a policy of isolation is safe, and here's one woman's vote Ike can't have. PHYLLIS M. CARSON ति के घ

Lincoln, Neb.

Ton-Mile Tax

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The trucking industry after starting from scratch less than two decades ago has now taken on the role held by the railroad tycoons of the nation three-quarters of a century ago. The railroads gained control of the legislatures by coercing businessmen and farmers by using discriminatory charges or withholding transportation services to those who opposed them. In 1887 Congress stepped in and passed the Interstate Commerce Act to regulate all phases of the railroad industry and make it a servant of the people.

Today it is the trucking industry with its elegantly financed lobbies, its representatives in our legislatures and paid haranguers of propaganda that has taken the attitude

formerly held by the railroad ty-coens: "The public be damned."

It is estimated by good authority that one out of every 11 people in the country are now connected with the trucking industry in some way. They are either operating the trucks. Jurnishing services and supplies to them or using their means of transportation to make a profit off the public's investment in the highways.

Let's face it. Our highways today are a socialized enterprise with all of us putting up the money to enable 10 per cent of the population to operate a business for their own special profit. Their front men keep trying to make the other 90 per cent believe they are the ones who are really getting something for nothing. There is no question but what

trucks are here to stay. The railroads are resigned to that fact. too. They are buying up trucking companies with their franchise and expanding their already interstate routes. They are diverting their less-than-carload shipments to their truck subsidiaries, closing up ireight stations, discontinuing trains and in many instances have pulled out the rails. They thereby get out from under the strict contiol of the governmental commissions, local taxes and regit-ofway maintenance.

Many of the heavy trucks on Nebraska's highways are transconimental outfits, registered and taxed in other states. The only taxes these tracks pay is the gasoline or equalization fee in case of diesels. Not one penny of this goes toward schools or local government. Sorie counties do profit from the truckers practice of overloading. The state has 12 weighing stations that are opened for awhile each day to snare those on the road at the time the trap is sprung. For every one that is caught, many more elude being welched. When a trucker is eaught, it is an accident on his part for being cautht, not for being overloaded. The truckers and the service stations that enter to their trade have a signal system developed to warn the road-hogs when the weighter station is open. The trucker with an overload, picking up this signal, holes up at the nearest service station or roadside to await the all-clear

The ton-mile tax is the only way to get these men.

RALPH T. SLAUGHTER

Housing Changes

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Today I want to continue my report on the parts of the proposed housing ordinance that 'we, the people," want changed before the ordinance becomes a

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Of Men And Things By J. E. LAWRENCE

A grave President campaigning in Florida broke the silence which had settled over the Middle East for several days to warn the American people of the increase in tensions overseas. There was the uncertainty in another spot in the old world of rebellion against the things which have been. Here at home a presidential campaign was drawing to a close and if we read the thoughts of millions of Americans correctly, they will be happy when the shouting dies down, the votes have been counted, and a decision reached upon the vital issue of American leadership for the next four years. The slogans of this campaign are so misleading and because they are misleading, so unsatisfying.

There is the slogan, "Peace and Prosperity." It is impossible for anyone of intelligence to quarrel either with peace or prosperity. Basically there is no war party in the United States, Democrat or Republican. We are all for peace, disagreeing as we do on occasions as to the best method of preserving

peace. We are all for pros-

perity, full employment,

Deep Within

for the ages?

high wages, or jobs for all and at peak salaries and wages. There is nothing in any of this to test American leadership, or to provide a clue as to intelligent thinking when it comes to the job duces. to be filled by the man in the White House. At issue-and the only question at issue-is individual American thought of the job of serving the nation, sometimes somber, sometimes gay, always challenging in the best interest of the people governed. What do we expect of this man who fills the exalted post of President? Why is it that some who have been President take ranking in history in terms of greatness for leadership, while others are forgotten? What

will be the ranking of our chosen leaders in

these swift, bristling years of stunning change?

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We suggest to the voter, possibly undecided as to how he should cast a ballot or perhaps now of the opinion that already he has made up his mind, that because of the nature of our world and our times, as an act of intelligent citizenship, before voting each voter review the circumstances. We speak of peace and yet we know there is no peace in the world and because there is no peace in certain sections of the world, there can be no full assurance of continuing peace here in the United States. We do not start wars and to imply we do is to distort fact. We speak of prosperity and yet we know even now that millions are experiencing greater difficulty in meeting advancing living costs and

Even while dictating this, the telephone on the desk rang and a woman on the other end of the wire called the editor's attention to the fact that in World War I, poison gas put in its appearance. "It was not used in the Second World War because of a mutual recognition that new gases in the field of

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chemical warfare had been Some Of The developed until they were Questions much more destructive and deadly than those utilized

in the closing phases of World War I. Why do we take the attitude," she asked, "that we camot depend upon a nation's word to abandon tests of the H-bomb when because of its destructiveness and its threat to civilization, nations gave up poison gas?" It is a good question. Must we forever be pouring out billions in a mad, uncurbed armament race? Must billions of dollars be expended year after year for the development of weapons which have a capacity to destroy the human race?

What is it that we expect of leadership? Those of us who gaze up at the skies on occasion to penetrate their mysteries crave peace-not the uneasy peace of today-but a more enduring peace. Shall we surrender to the futility, the hopelessness of despair and cynicism which say there can be no leadership in others? We recognize the full sternness of our times and yet we believe that the American people, given the inspiration of inspired leadership, can and will lead the world out of folly. To think otherwise is to deny human intelligence.

In response to telegraphic inquiry the Associated Press in Washington sent this message to The Lincoln Star: Total national debt, January 20, 1953: \$267,200,000,000, total national debt, October 22, 1956: \$275,469,158,388." Increase in last four years under Eisenhower and a nation at peace-\$8,269,158,388.

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> However one may feel politically about Hbombs, common sense rules on the side of caution pending the establishment of absolutes by science itself.

Only A Part

It was a hopeful Nebraska that scanned the cloudy skies while its hand clutched an early week weather forecast promising rain.

The protracted drought has shown the durability of the nine-lived cat and earlier breaks in the weather failed to bring the drenching rains so greatly needed. The coming days will spell out the substance of this new promise.

It is not too late to bolster the fall planted crops. Rain can yet do much to prepare the wheat for the winter and to provide the moisture that can make the difference between good production next year and disappointment.

But even abundant rainfall will not cure all of this agricultural region's problems. The drought has hurt but its elimination will not spell swift and full scale recovery. It has been allowed to obscure other facts. One of them is that acreage allocations and soil bank set-outs have removed a substantial number of producing acres from Nebraska's basic crops. Come any amount of rain these acres will not add a whit to the total product. Inevitably recovery will be something less than full scale.

And still standing is the cost price squeezethe ever increasing price the farmer must pay for what he must use without compensating increase in the price he gets for what he pro-

More Than Numbers

It is always a concomitant to American elections that there is a concerted drive to stimulate the largest possible number of votes. It is a premise and not altogether wrong that a successful democracy requires the full participation of its members and a slim vote is a sign that far too many are taking their citizenship responsibilities casually.

But one is finding comfort in a fallacy if he choses to simplify democratic success with heavy voting alone. There is an added requirement. It is that voters render their decisions after a period given over to informative contemplation of men and issues and that voting mitted and even encouraged by is carried out with the minimum amount of the White House with the Presiemotion and a miximum amount of logical conviction based on fact.

The code for the good voter was well expressed by John Wesley, the famous founder of Methodism long ago. He advised to "act as if the whole election depended on your single vote. and as if the whole parliament and therein the whole nation on that single person you now choose to be a member of it."

Academic Freedom

This newspaper-and, we believe, all other newspapers-hold academic freedom in the field of education of vital concern to the American for them the struggle becomes more difficult people. Notwithstanding the charge of interference with free education, this is to express regret that there has been a renewal of the controversy of academic freedom on the campus of the University of Nebraska. We have no knowledge of any attempt to censure or to interfere with reasonable expression of views by members of the faculty of the university.

Just Depends

A Wyoming man, reminded that the hunting season is on us again, painted the antlers of his pet deer red the idea being to keep it from getting shot. We imagine that will work out all right unless the deer is mistaken for a man in a red hunting cap. In that case it won't have

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Of Air Force Deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. - A Federal grand jury at Scranton, Pa., is secretly investigating charges that an Air Force general accepted \$16,000 cash and 50,000 shares of stock from Royal Electric, Inc., of Xenia, Ohio, at the same time the firm was negotiating for a \$148,750 Air Force contract.

This column has been investigating the alleged scandal for four months. Here are the findings, which are also now before the

1. The accused officer, Brig. Gen. Ralph Brownfield, has been busted to a colonel and ousted as Deputy Commander of the Middletown Air Materiel command for selling patents to Royal Electric while the company was negotiating with Middletown to modify 1,750 J-8 in-

Robert McNett, Royal Electric's dynamic young boss, has also been charged with supplying a 1954 Cadillac to Middletown's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Lyman P. Whitten, now retired, and a 1954 Buick to the procurement director, Col. Charles Burley. McNett insists, and the two officers confirm, that he sold them the automobiles.

McNett also claims he is a victim of a 30-year feud between Gen. Brownfield and the Air Force Pa., for presentation to the grand Inspector General, Lieut. Gen. Truman Landon. Royal Electric is a small business that depended almost entirely on Air Force contracts. Its payroll has been whittled from 300 to 10, and the company has been nearly bankrupted by the Air Force investigation.

This column has established that Royal Electric paid Brownfield \$5,000 by company check on Oct. 9, 1954, and another \$5,800 on March 9, 1955. Additional payments of '100 per week for a 12month period were started on May 16, 1955. McNett also transferred 50,000 shares of General Metals stock to Brownfield in October,

On Feb. 2, 1955—less than a

Investigation On

-Royal signed an Air Force contract to modify the 1,750 indicators for a total price of \$148,750. The company was the low bidder, though Air Force investigators charged it lacked the experience

to handle the contract. McNett swears he paid Brownfield for patents which Air Force investigators charge are "worthless" but which engineers have sworn are valuable. Royal Electric has not exploited the patents, McNett swears, because it has been too busy defending itself from the Air Force investigation.

Brownfield also claims he received verbal approval from his superiors before selling the patents. After accepting the first check, he reported the transaction in writing and requested formal approval. This subsequently was granted by his superiors.

However, the Air Force investigated the transaction, demoted and transferred Brownfield for showing alleged "poor judgment," barred Royal Electric from further air force business, and turned its findings over to the Justice Department. Two Justice Department attorneys, Nathanial Kossack and James P. O'Brien, reviewed the case and submitted it to U.S. Attorney Julius Levy at Scranton,

Meanwhile, McNett enlisted the support of congressman Victor Wickersham, (D-Okla), member of the House Armed Services committee, whose interest in the case is baffling. His district in faraway Oklahoma has nothing to do with Royal Electric, located in Ohio, nor the Middletown Air Materiel Command, located in Pennsyl-

However, Wickersham has been throwing his weight around the Pentagon, trying to quash the case. At one point, he sent the Air Force Inspector General a sharp letter, bluntly intimidating investigator J. M. Braun, who

initiated the case. month before the \$5,800 payment (Copyright, 1956, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Ike's Health Is Still A Question

WASHINGTON - - Up to the last surance underwriters, says of ileget a press conference with Presi- Short circuiting operations offer last minute, White House Press tressingly high. Disability coverage tration. That is why the failure Secretary James C. Hagerty was no, positively no.

At issue is whether the President's doctors gave a misleading, too optimistic account of his surgery for ileitis to reporters within a few hours after that operation. Leading physicians and all the medical literature say that they

Ever since then these same doctors have refused to talk to reporters despite incessant effort to get them to do so. The contrast between the many press conferences, formal and informal, perdent's heart specialists could not

he more striking. The President's ileitis surgeons are a prominent half of the medical team which gave the report made public at the White House Sunday, They include the same doctors who repeatedly gave bullish check-up reports on the President's health up to the time of his heart attack and iletis surgery.

Those reports never mentioned anything about the President having a chronic intestinal condition. Yet one of the principal points the Eisenhower ileitis surgeons stressed in contending that the President would be better than ever was that he had been relieved by surgery of a chronic intestinal complaint.

Brief quotations show the case against the President's doctors. Risk Appraisal, the bible of in-

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The latest surgery manual of the disease by Dr. Frederick F. Boyce of Tulane University stresses that it is chronic, frequently progressive and often recurrent. There are few diseases, Dr. Boyce wrote, "which should leave the physician with a greater sense of humility."

As Arthur Godfrey complained of La Rosa, humility is one thing the President's iletitis surgeons seem to lack in any way, shape

The issue of the President's health has been muted in the campaign for two reasons. One is that he has stayed well and has been campaigning vigorously. The other is that the Democrats, contrary to predictions, decided to wage a clean campaign on it.

Privately among Democrats there is a feeling of intense bitterness about it. They make no secret of their belief that the heavily pro-Eisenhower press would have made it an issue had the situation been reversed with the President

not a Republican but a Democrat. Democrats expect that the President will do less and less work, and they already thought he didn't do much except what was done in the public eye. Should he fail altogether and Vice President Nixon become either the acting or the actual president, their bitterness will be a political fact of life for a long time to come.

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BOB CONSIDINE

Heart Laboratory Betters Diagnosis

NEW YORK - Two seemingly three basic units: a 500 milliamp healthy friends of ours, Mrs. Frank Folsom and Mrs. John Reed Kilpatrick, died suddenly of heart attacks recently. Each had just prior to death undergone physical checkups which found them sound. So had President Eisenhower only a few days before his heart attack of September, 1955.

Medical science has been looking ceaselessly for a better method of diagnosing heart trouble than the observation of physical symtoms, the electrocardiagraph, Xray, stethoscope and fluoroscope. An answer may be the type of cardiopulmonary laboratory just dedicated at Lebanon hospital in the Bronx, in memory of John Carl ger brews.

Jack Kriendler, co-founder of New York's "21" club, was a heart victim as a comparatively young man. His devoted family and friends have formed the Jack Kriendler Memorial Fund, Some \$30,000 from that fund set up the laboratory at Lebanon which Kriendler's lifelong friend and associate Charles A. Berns will present. It is one of the first of its kind in this nation of 6,000 and more hospitals.

The Kriendler lab consists of

X-ray machine, a revolutionary Xray camera which produces a movie-like effect of the movement of injected fluid through the heart. and a recording device to indicate pressures in the different chambers of the heart.

An opaque and slightly radioactive iodine substance is introduced into the heart and makes the 22-second passage through the organ with the accompanying blood stream. During that passage the X-ray camera films many dozens of pictures which indicate to the trained technician just where, if any place within the heart, dan-

The Kriendler lab and the few others like it are the fruit of the work of Dr. Werner Forssmann, who once was called a crackpot by fellow doctors for insisting he could push a tube through a patient's arm and into the heart and through it inject fluids .. which would show up in contrast to the remainder of the heart on X-ray films. Instead of becoming discouraged, Dr. Forssmann went on to become chief surgeon at the Dresden-Friedrichstadt hospital.

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Campaign Issues Top Interest

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that one out of every 11 people

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money to enable 10 per cent of the

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the other 90 per cent believe they

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trucks are here to stay. The rail-

roads are resigned to that fact,

too. They are buying up truck-

ing companies with their franchise

and expanding their already inter-

state routes. They are diverting

their less-than-carload shipments

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1956 Campaign

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In this 1956 campaign, we have the second contest between Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adlai E. Stevenson. The former has served most of four years as President and the latter has become much better known both at home and abroad. It should be easy to set forth the record and get at the issues. But instead of a clearcut picture, there is a lot of shadow-boxing with charges and counter-charges and denials and counter-denials.

The Republicans claim that they have brought peace and prosperity. The Democrats say that neither the peace nor the prosperity is on as sure a foundation as it was when they turned it over to this administration. The Democrats produce some facts. The President flies up and down the country; in parades he smiles and waves his uplifted arms to huge audiences and asks if they are not happy. Thus the campaign cavalcade moves along

The President's role seems to be that of a combined hero and cheer leader. It does not put the voters in the mood to think about serious issues. And yet the choice of leaders binds us for four years, and many of their acts will be irrevo-

The President by his official position has great advantage in getting the public's attention and he has access to the information of all public agencies. He should be able to give the public facts on the issues raised. Instead he has replied with generalities, and charged his opponent with ignorance and lack of judgment. Worse still, on the issue of the dangerous fall-out from continued large H-bomb tests that have frightened neutral and allied peoples, he first talked about abandoning atomic weapons-which was not Mr. Stevenson's sugges-

The public should remember the Japanese protests because of the injuries to their fishermen from our Pacific H-bomb explosions. We still lack details about those injuries. World opinion was much aroused, and we were much embarrassed.

The refusal of the Eisenhower administration to heed world opinion on such matters has stirred the feelings of foreign peoples much beyond our comprehension in this country. The ejection of our garrison in Iceland, the weakening of the Atlantic treaty organization, the move among the nations of Western Europe to form a neutral bloc to ignore the rivalries of the United States and Russia are among the evidences of foreign distrust of the Eisenhower adminis-Stevenson is so disturbing to in-

formed and thoughtful people. The campaign has taken on something of the character of a football contest in which a weak home team tries to supplement its efforts by the cheers of the spectators and thus to deceive and intimidate the officials. Certainly if expenditures and glamorous settings can improve the prospects of their candidates, the Republicans have a great advantage. The great question is the reaction of our votes. Are they thinking about the issues or merely gazing upon the caval-

Election day is one week away. A DEMOCRAT

The Women's Vote

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I think we women resent being put into generalized categories. In a recent letter to this column entitled "The Straw Vote," Author Clarence Davis smugly announces that the women will vote for Eisenhower. He declares that we will vote for Ike because "he got us out of the Korean war and kept us out of any wars."

Maybe some women approve of the policy of appeasement employed in Korea, Indochina and the Suez Canal area and any place where Communism flaunted its power and dared to do something about it. The most recent example of this weakness is failure to back up the revolts in eastern Europe. By promising once again to keep us out of war, Dulles makes us appear weaker than at any time since the Hoover administration. It was the Republican party that promised to aid in the efforts against Communism across the world. Dulles, in a cheap election appeal for the votes of mothers, has just emphasized that the United States will not assume a position of strength. I for one don't think a policy

of isolation is safe, and here's one woman's vote Ike can't have. PHYLLIS M. CARSON

Ton-Mile Tax Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The trucking industry after starting from scratch less than two decades ago has now taken on the role held by the railroad tycoons of the nation three-quarters of a century ago. The railroads gained control of the legislatures by coercing businessmen and farmers by using discriminatory charges or withholding transportation services to those who opposed them. In 1887 Congress stepped in and passed the Interstate Commerce Act to regulate all phases of the railroad industry and make it a servant of

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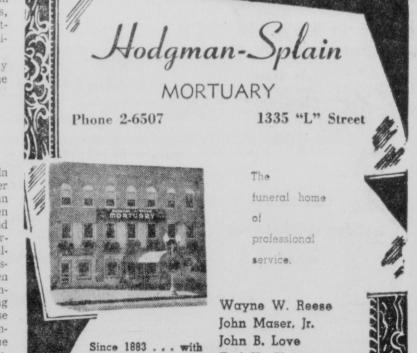
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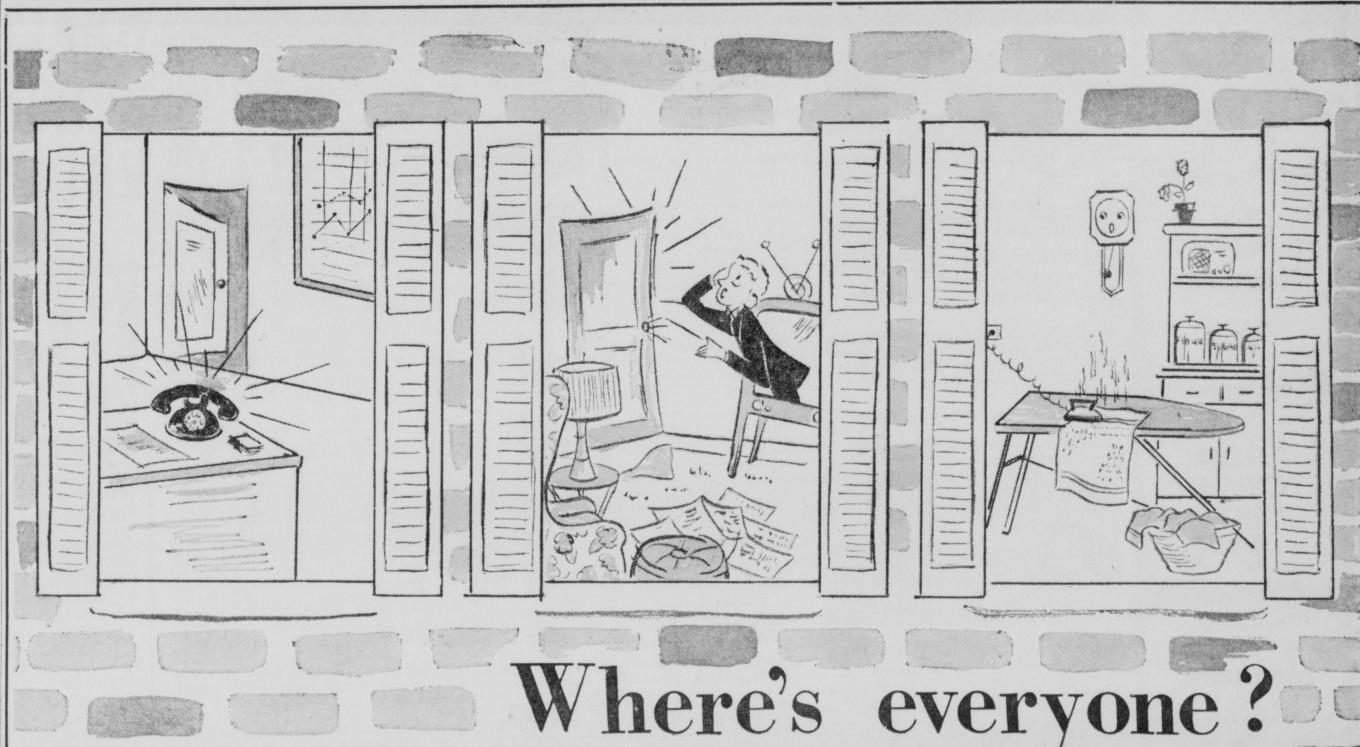
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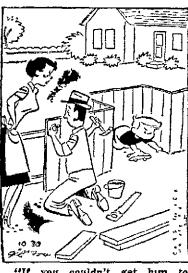


the Late Paleozoic Horseshoe Atoll of West Texas" at 8 pm _n Morrill Hall Auditorium

In the last 10 years more than 300 million barrels of oil have been produced from the 5 000 wells in the atoll. Myers is one of the authors of a recent comprehensive study of the atoll

His lecture is being sponsored by the University Research Cour cil, the University Department of Geology and the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geolo-

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Man To Be Tried On Sodomy Charge

Donald E. Roy, 26, of 1626 D, Apt. 115, was bound over to Lancaster District Court for trial on a sodomy charge following a preliminary hearing in County Court.

Detective Lt Robert Butcher told the court of an admission which he said Roy made in the presence of himself and the county attorney. No other evidence was offered.

Judge Herbert A Ronan overruled a motion to dismiss the charge, stating that the uncorroborated admission was sufficient by itself to show probable cause

Bond was continued at \$2 000 for Roy, an employe of the University of Nebraska Library,

Preliminary hearing for Harold M Hofferber, 22, of 412 So 27th co-defendant in the alleged inci dent, was postponed until Nov 2

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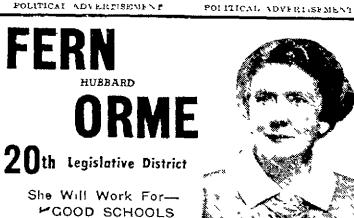
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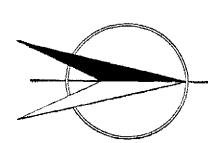
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Geologist To **Texas Region**

A region of prolific oil production will be discussed by a member of the U.S. Geological Survey at a special meeting at the Uni- vision turned in \$531.00 for a total sm versity of Nebraska Thursday.

Donald A. Myers of the Texas Monday's figures, total to date and Field Unit, Fuels Branch, in Denver will talk on "The Geology of percentage of goal are advance



the Late Paleozoic Horseshoe Atoll of West Texas" at 8 p.m. in Morrill Hall Auditorium.

In the last 10 years more than 300 million barrels of oil have been produced from the 5,000 wells in the atoll. Myers is one of the authors of a recent comprehensive study of the atoll.

His lecture is being sponsored by the University Research Council, the University Department of Geology and the Distinguished Lecture Committee of the American Association of Petroleum Geolo-

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move, why didn't you call me?"

Man To Be Tried On Sodomy Charge

Donald E. Roy, 26, of 1626 D, Apt. 115, was bound over to Lancaster District Court for trial on a sodomy charge following a preliminary hearing in County

Detective Lt. Robert Butcher told the court of an admission which he said Roy made in the presence of himself and the county attorney. No other evidence was offered.

Judge Herbert A. Ronin overruled a motion to dismiss the charge, stating that the uncorroborated admission was sufficient by itself to show probable cause

for trial. Bond was continued at \$2,000 for Roy, an employe of the University of Nebraska Library.

Preliminary hearing for Harold M. Hofferber, 22, of 412 So. 27th, co-defendant in the alleged incident, was postponed until Nov. 2.

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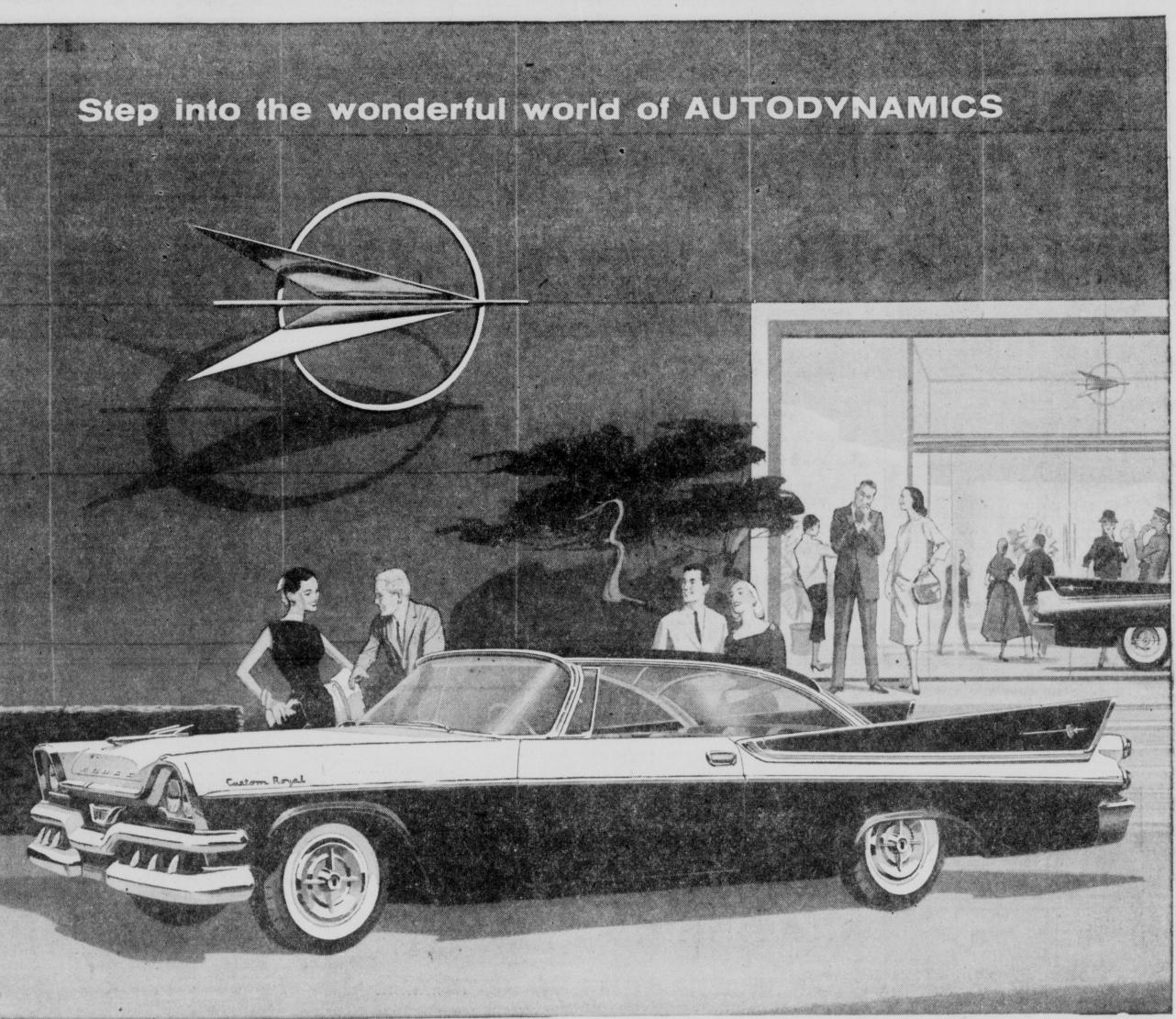
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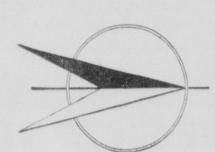
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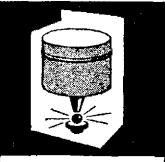
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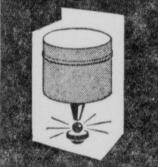
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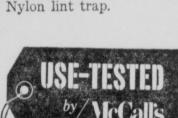
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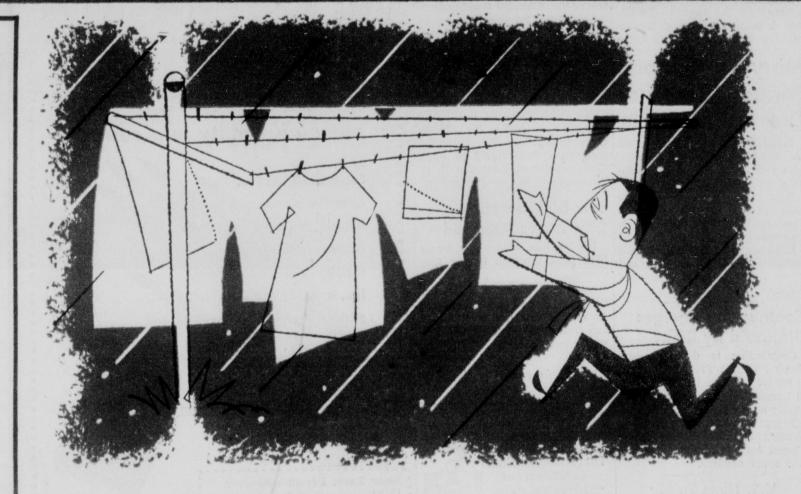


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Contributing Charges

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Star Staff Writer

Petitions for immediate annexa- said. Fifty-five per cent was tion of the Garfield school district needed. to the Lincoln school district were Meanwhile, William L. Walker, filed Monday with the Lancaster attorney for the Garfield district, County Superintendent's office. said a petition approving the an-The petitions contained 425 signa- nexation would be presented to the

Standard Oil Lowers Gas **Prices Here**

The Lincoln office of the Stand- who died in Kenesaw, Wis., Monard Oil Co. (Indiana) reported day. Monday that gasoline prices have been lowered one-half cent per gallon to retail service stations in Babcock Lincoln and the surrounding 10mile area. The price cut went into effect at midnight Sunday.

The cut, which applies to both regular and premium gasolines, had not yet been passed onto the consumer in the Lincoln area Monday afternoon, but the possibility of such a move was indicated by several service station operators.

of 100 West P have been dismissed Other gasoline dealers in Linin Lancaster District Court by the coln have made no move to comcounty attorney's office. pete with Standard's price cut, but one company said that it would probably follow suit. alleged April 15 incident involving

Whether or not the consumer four small children. will receive any of the reduction [will be up to the individual service station operators.

According to a report by the Associated Press, the Standard Oil Co. announced in Chicago that, Remedy No. 1 Mull over the reductions from one-tenth to one cent would be given in Illiois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Wisconsin and

Dwight F. Benton, Standard vice president, was quoted as saying he cut in part reflects on oversupply of gasoline for the demand, a situation which he said has prevailed throughout the summer.

Here In Lincoln

Holsteins Average \$207-Ninetytwo Holsteins were sold in the State Board of Control sale averaging \$207, according to George Pfeiffer, sale manager for the Board. He also reported that 40 cows of milking age averaged \$279,

Roper & Sons Mortuary.—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv

Lehman Heads Drive-Bill Leh man of 106 A Huskerville, has been elected to the post of colonel to head the Boys Division of the annual YMCA membership drive. Bill is president of the Lincoln Hi-Y Club and a student at Lincoln High School, where he is a member of the Student Council,

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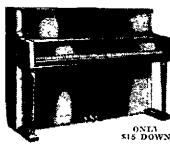
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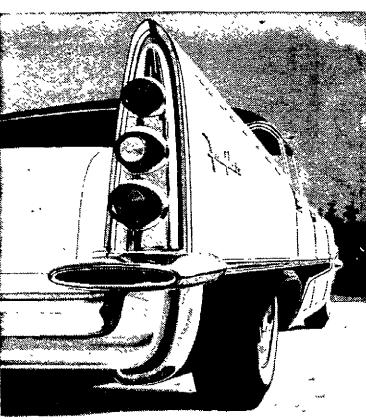
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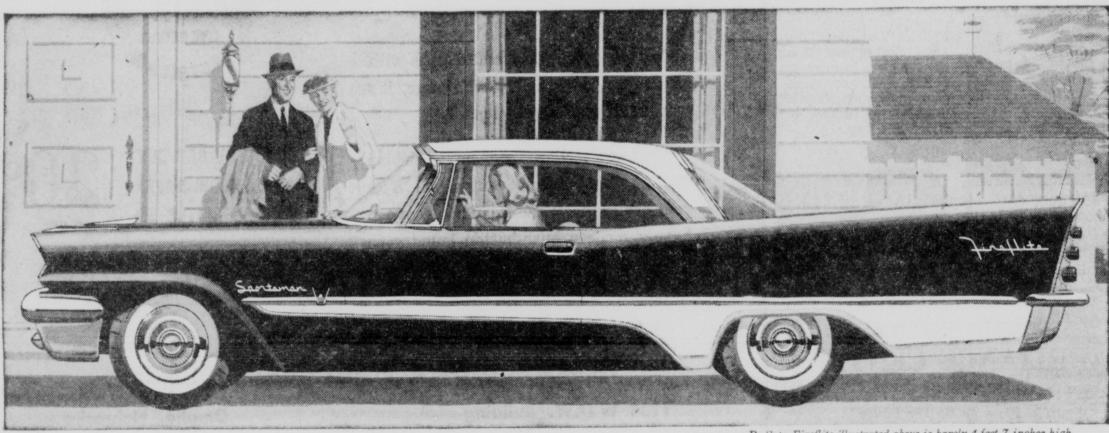
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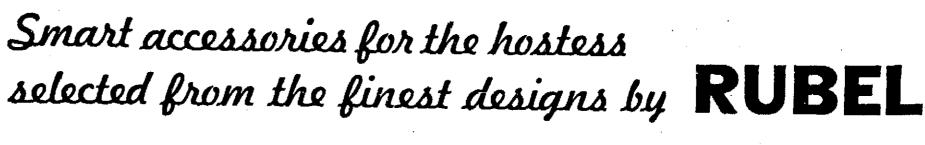
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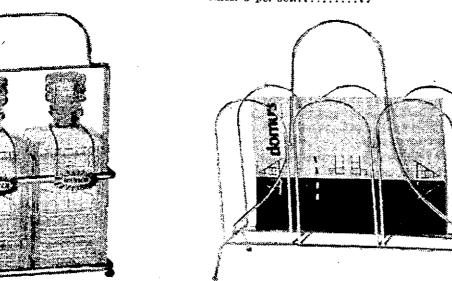




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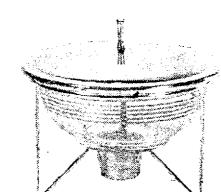
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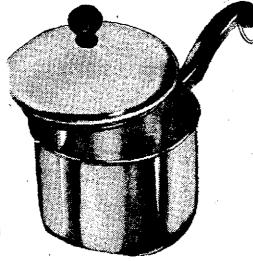
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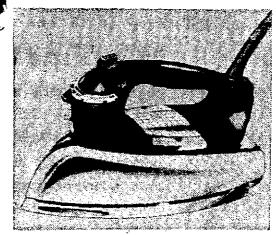


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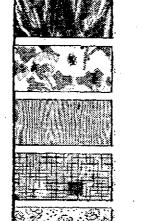
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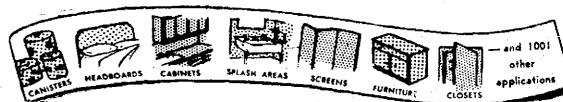
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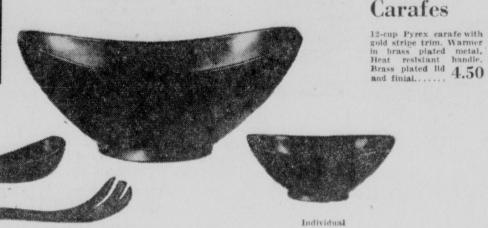
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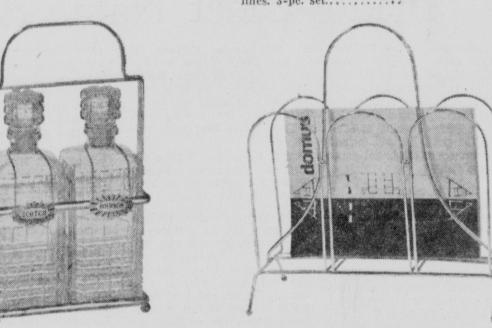


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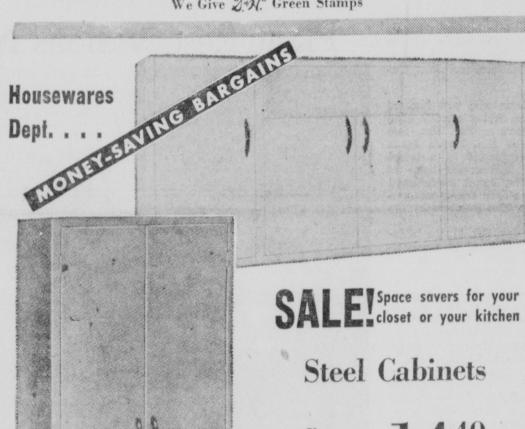
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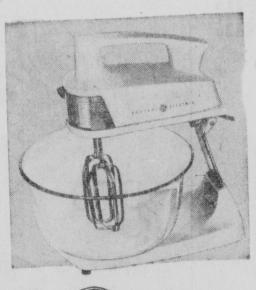


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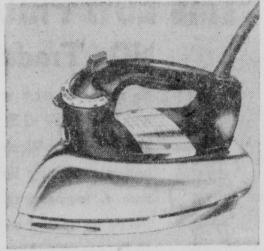


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Having Fun In Hawaii



Looking as though they were having a terrific time in Hawaii are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mich. The name Mich may or may not mean anything to our reading public-unless you happen to know that Mr. Mich is the editorial director of Look magazine -and that Mrs. Mich is the Isabella Taves whose by-line you have seen in many a slick paper magazine-not including Look

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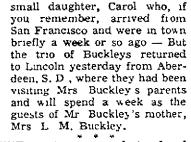
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THE DAY is bright as a button -newswise - We welcomed some guests, had some news from New York City - learned of some guest courtesies - even heard of some Christmas plans which we won't mention at the moment - Anyway, the morning is in fine fettle and much to our liking

The guests are Mr. and Mrs Newman Buckley and their



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R Murrow famouse news commentator, land on the roof of

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helicopter, listened to him give

a forty-five minute speech, then

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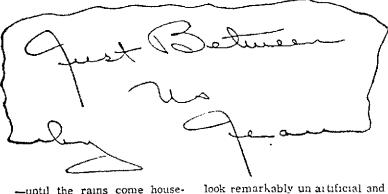
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Sigma Kappa Plans Reunion

The 1950 pledge class of Sigma Kappa sorority will hold a reunion Saturday during the University of Nebraska Homecoming festivities. An informal open house and dinner for the class members and their husbands has been planned, and hostesses for the reunion will be Mrs. C. T Weatherford, Jr , Mrs. David Claypool, Mrs Stan Sipple and Mrs. William Maly.

Coming from out of town for the reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selk, Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Ropert Viehmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayward, North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. Randy McKewn, Wisner; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paulsen, South Sioux City.

PEO Chapter Plans Meeting

A special meeting has been planned for Chapter FQ, PEO. The members will meet at 8 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the College of Agriculture campus and guest speaker will be Mrs C W. Lumbard of Grand Island, state PEO organizer.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bernal Camp and Miss Januver Pitcaithley.

their courtesy calendar well filled-Today Mrs Buckley 15 the incentive for a party - a

A BRIGHT-AS-BUTTON MORNING

luncheon for which Mrs. Ellis Mockett will be hostess at her home Twelve guests have been invited for luncheon and an informal afternoon And on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs Buckley will be honored when Mr. and Mrs. Perry Branch entertain at direr and when the guest list will include only members of the families

ON Wednesday morning Mrs. Jerome Dosek will compliment Mrs. Buckley when she entertams at a morning coffee at her home The guest list will include members of the honorec's class in Pi Beta Phi Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Schleiger.

Buckley, as you may know, is the former Joan Norris.

HONORING Mr. and Mrs Buckley on Thursday evening will be Dr and Mrs. F D. Coleman who have invited members of the families for dinner at the University Club.

AND this is the day that Mrs. Merrill Reller will be a luncheon hostess at her home in courtesy to Mrs. C. H. Falkenbach of Garden Ciy, N. Y. who, with Mr Falkenbach, has been spending the past several days as the house guest of Dr and Mrs C Bertrand Schultz

Mis Reller has myited a guest sixsome to the luncheon which will feature a Caribbean menu.

The centerpiece, by the way,

We Hear That Mr. and Mrs. James Schleiger are the parents of a daughter, Jill Ann. wno was born on Wednesday, Oct 24, at St Elizabeth Hospital Mrs Schleiger is the former JoAnn Berry, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harvey Berry A Gamma Phi Beta member at the University of Nebraska, Mrs Schleiger is a former faculty member of the Lincoln Schools. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and

will be fashioned of woodcaryings which Mr. and Mrs Reller

brought home from Haiti. Mr Falkenbach is a Field Associate with the American Museum in New York

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. NEWS from New York City this J Burks Harley will be wending their way to Lincoln one morning tells us of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Philday soon - Mr. and Mrs Harley, who have been at the sumlip Abbott on Sunday, Oct. 28 The young man's mother is the mer home at Pelican Lake. former Jane DuFreyne - a Minn, since late May, are due name that would be familiar to

Extension Council

The Lancaster County Extension Club Council will hold its regular fall meeting on Tuesday in the Green Room of the YMCA Mrs Ray Russell, council chairman, will preside at the meeting, which will begin at 1 30 o clock and will include the annual election of council officers Offices to be elected will be vice chairman, secretary and trea-

report on the state council meeting held at Keainev early this home early in November.

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Rockenbach Lucoln, historian; Mrs Ray Craig Lincoln, health, There are more than 60 extension clubs in Lancaster County which are represented on the

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Brides-Elect Name Attendants Gerald Dobiecki will serve Mr

In pre nuptial courtesy to Miss Nadyne Snyder and her france, Ronald Beideck, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday, Nov 3, at St. John's Congregational Church a dinner will be held on Friday evening at Lone Oak. The guest list will include the members of the bridal party and the family.

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Rachel Borchers, whose mairiage to Gus Johns, Jr , will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10, at Trimity Lutheran Church,

Mrs Ted Kahler, Jr , will attend Miss Borchers as her matron of honor, and the bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Reinhardt Borchers, Mis Ed Koehler, Mrs Martin Jetton and Mrs Richard Wagner Miss Jill Fazel and Miss Patty Goff will be the flower girls.

Lighting the candles for the 4 o clock service will be Mrs Jack Nider and Mrs. Richard Knight

Serving Mr. Johns as best man will be his brother, Wesley Johns, and the ushers will be Martin Jetton, Donald Burbach, Robert Schwartz and John Carter.

The bride-to-be was honored guest last Friday evening when her france's mother. Mrs Gus Jonns, and Mrs. Martin Jetton were co-hostesses at a bridal courtesy held at the home of Mrs Johns During the informal evening, a linen shower was presented to Miss Borchers by the

On Sunday, Oct. 21, the brideelect was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her mother, Mrs. Fred Borchers.

guests.

A bride-to-be who was honored on Friday evening, Oct. 26, was Miss Doris Ann Bohl who was presented a miscellaneous shower at a party given by her aunts, Mrs. Edward Hayes, Mrs. Al Hytrek and Mrs John Kahler. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Hytrek, and the evening hours were spent informally.

Miss Bohl, who will become the bride of Ivan Coffman of Wichita, Kan., on Sunday, Nov. 11, also was honored recently at a linen shower for which Mrs. Robert Nalley was hostess to 12 guests at her home. The bride-elect has announced

that her wedding will take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the ceremony will be solemnized at St. John's Congregational Church,

Miss Bohl's mairon of honor will be her sister, Mrs Fred Vallis, and her bridesmaids will

SEE IT TOMORROW!

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Wichita, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Elaine Bohl, a sister of the bride to be. Miss Victoria Vallis will be the flower girl and lighting the candles will be Miss Susan Val-

Ted C Coffman of Wichita will serve his son as best man, and seating the guests will be Fred Vailis and Jake Kahler.

The marriage of Miss Marlene Norman of Lincoln to Walter J Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Philadelphia, will be an event of Monday, Nov. 12. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ralph Waldo Norman of Ord, has announced that the wedding will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Ord.

Her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Doris Norman, and Miss Marie Norman will be the flower girl. Carrying the rings will be Michael Marcus.

Smith as best man, and seating the guests will be Donald Mead. John Flanagan, Joe Vaida and Ronald Norman.

A recent brdial courtesy honoring Miss Norman was given by Miss Irma Troit, Miss Ruth Goodman and Miss Karen Russell who entertained informally at the home of Mrs. Charles Olson The bride-to-be was presented a miscellaneous shower by the group of guests.

Revealing plans for her approaching marriage is Miss Beth Finke who has chosen Saturday, Nov 17, as the date for her marriage to Edwin Grubbs of Page The service will be solemnized in the evening at the home of Miss Finke's grandmother, Mrs. Elste Walters.

Mrs Allen E. McElravy will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, and serving Mr Grubbs as best man will be William J. Edwards.

A December bride-to-be is Miss Shirley Eagleton whose betrothal to Ronald Dean Gustafson was revealed recently Miss Eagleton has chosen Saturday, Dec 8, as her wedding day, and has announced that the service will take place at First Plymouth

Congregational Church Mrs Robert Eagleton will attend the bride-to-be as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Young of Amsworth, Mrs. Foster Mc-Guire and Mrs. Edwin Clapper of Lincoln

Serving Mr Gustafson as best man will be Donald Callies. Miss Eagleton will be honored on Tuesday evening, Oct 30, at a bridal courtesy for which Mrs. Robert Eagleton will be hostess at her home The guests have been invited for an informal evening, and a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the

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In the picture, left to right, are Mr. Eden, Mrs Zillah Eden, Mrs. Alsberge, the former Lillian Eden, Dr. Alsberge, and Mrs. W. W Eden The picture taken at the Grand Central Air Port at Glendale just as Mr. and Mrs Eden enplaned for home. Mr Eden's mother remained in Glendale for a longer visit.

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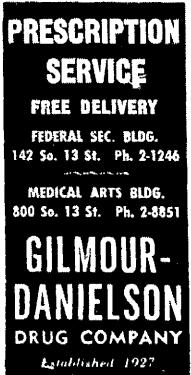
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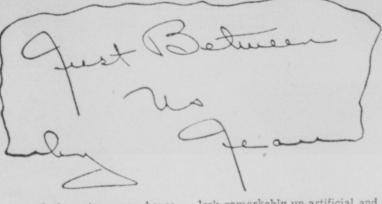
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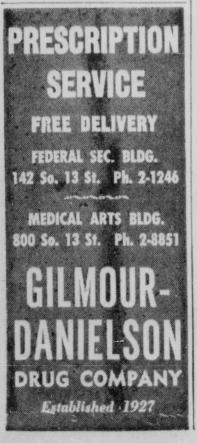
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Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel, Mrs. Samuel Avery, hostess.

Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock book revue series at the club house.

Lincoln Senior Hadassah, annual luncheon, noon at Tifereth Israel Synagogue

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Georgi, 3033 Georgian Ct.

Huntington School faculty, 6:30 o'clock dinner at Cotner Terrace. Lincoln Gladioli Society, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 7 o'clock; YM-YW dance, 8 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock.

Great Books Series, 3rd year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Branch Library, Sophocles, "Antigone" Zeta Tau Alpha Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alice

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Newman Buckley and their THE visitors arrived to find

-until the rains come house- look remarkably un-artificial and are not expensive.

> -the wonders of the modern age in which we live! At a meeting in Chicago I watched Edward R. Murrow, famouse news commentator, land on the roof of the Edgewater Beach hotel in a helicopter, listened to him give a forty-five minute speech, then saw him climb back into the helicopter to fly to the airport. The whole procedure from plane to helicopter to speech, and back to the airport, required only an hour's time.

ness is reached.

Sigma Kappa Plans Reunion

The 1950 pledge class of Sigma Kappa sorority will hold a reunion Saturday during the University of Nebraska Homecoming festivities. An informal open ouse and dinner for the class members and their husbands has been planned, and hostesses for the reunion will be Mrs. C. T. Weatherford, Jr., Mrs. David Claypool, Mrs. Stan Sipple and Mrs. William Maly.

Coming from out of town for the reunion will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Russell, Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selk, Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viehmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hayward, North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. Randy McKewn, Wisner; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Paulsen, South Sioux City.

PEO Chapter Plans Meeting

A special meeting has been planned for Chapter FQ, PEO. The members will meet at 8 o'clock at the Foods and Nutrition Building on the College of Agriculture campus and guest speaker will be Mrs. C. W. Lumbard of Grand Island, state PEO organizer.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Bernal Camp and Miss Janiver Pitcaithley.

their courtesy calendar well filled-Today Mrs. Buckley is the incentive for a party - a luncheon for which Mrs. Ellis Mockett will be hostess at her home. Twelve guests have been invited for luncheon and an informal afternoon. And on Tues-

day evening Mr. and Mrs. Buckand Mrs. Perry Branch entertain at dinner and when the guest list will include only members of the families. * * * rome Dosek will compliment

ON Wednesday morning Mrs. Je-Mrs. Buckley when she entertains at a morning coffee at her home. The guest list will include members of the honoree's class in Pi Beta Phi. Mrs. the former Joan Norris.

the University Club.

C. Bertrand Schultz.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. James Schleiger are the parents of a daughter, Jill Ann, who was born on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Schleiger is the former JoAnn Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Berry. A Gamma Phi Beta member at the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Schleiger is a former faculty member of the Lincoln Schools. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schleiger.

HONORING Mr. and Mrs. Buckley on Thursday evening will be Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Coleman who have invited members of the families for dinner at

lev will be honored when Mr. AND this is the day that Mrs. Merrill Reller will be a luncheon hostess at her home in courtesy to Mrs. C. H. Falkenbach of Garden Ciy, N. Y. who, with Mr. Falkenbach, has been spending the past several days as the house guest of Dr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Reller has invited a guest sixsome to the luncheon which will feature a Caribbean menu. The centerpiece, by the way,

ings which Mr. and Mrs. Reller

brought home from Haiti. Mr. Falkenbach is a Field Associate with the American Museum in New York.

NEWS from New York City this morning tells us of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Abbott on Sunday, Oct. 28. The young man's mother is the former Jane DuFreyne - a name that would be familiar to production "The Seven Year Itch. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John M. Alex-

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. J. Burks Harley will be wending their way to Lincoln one day soon - Mr. and Mrs. Harley, who have been at the summer home at Pelican Lake,

Minn., since late May, are due

home early in November.

Extension Council

The Lancaster County Exten- fall, and the members will vote sion Club Council will hold its on the extension club work proregular fall meeting on Tuesday in the Green Room of the YMCA. Mrs. Ray Russell, council chairman, will preside at the meeting, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock and will include the annual election of council officers. Offices to be elected will be vice chairman, secretary and trea-

The meeting also will feature a

gram for the year.

Council officers beside Mrs. Russell are Mrs. Wayne Marolf, Waverly, vice chairman; Mrs. Elmer Barnhill, Lincoln, secretary; Mrs. Harvey Sittler, Martell, treasurer; Mrs. LaVern Rockenbach, Lincoln, historian; Mrs. Ray Craig, Lincoln, health.

There are more than 60 extension clubs in Lancaster County report on the state council meet- which are represented on the ing held at Kearney early this council by the club presidents.

Brides-Elect Name Attendants

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss be Miss Jeanie Coffman of Nadyne Snyder and her fiance, Ronald Beideck, whose wedding will be an event of Saturday, Nov. 3, at St. John's Congregational Church, a dinner will be held on Friday evening at Lone Oak. The guest list will include the members of the bridal party and the family.

Naming the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Rachel Borchers, whose marriage to Gus Johns, Jr., will take place on Saturday, Nov. 10, at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Ted Kahler, Jr., will attend Miss Borchers as her matron of honor, and the bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Reinhardt Borchers, Mrs. Ed Koehler, Mrs. Martin Jetton and Mrs. Richard Wagner. Miss Jill Fazel and Miss Patty Goff will be the flower

Lighting the candles for the 4 o'clock service will be Mrs. Jack Nider and Mrs. Richard

Serving Mr. Johns as best man will be his brother, Wesley Johns, and the ushers will be Martin Jetton, Donald Burbach, Robert Schwartz and John Car-

The bride-to-be was honored guest last Friday evening when her fiance's mother, Mrs. Gus Johns, and Mrs. Martin Jetton were co-hostesses at a bridal courtesy held at the home of Mrs. Johns. During the informal evening, a linen shower was presented to Miss Borchers by the On Sunday, Oct. 21, the bride-

elect was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by her mother, Mrs. Fred Borchers.

A bride-to-be who was honored on Friday evening, Oct. 26, was Miss Doris Ann Bohl who was presented a miscellaneous shower at a party given by her aunts, Mrs. Edward Hayes, Mrs. Al Hytrek and Mrs. John Kahler. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Hytrek, and the evening hours were spent informally. Miss Bohl, who will become

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at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that the ceremony will be solemnized at St. John's Congregational Church. Miss Bohl's matron of honor

will be her sister, Mrs. Fred Vallis, and her bridesmaids will Wichita, sister of the bridegroom-elect, and Miss Elaine Bohl, a sister of the bride-to-be. Miss Victoria Vallis will be the flower girl, and lighting the candles will be Miss Susan Val-

Ted C. Coffman of Wichita will serve his son as best man, and seating the guests will be Fred Vallis and Jake Kahler. The marriage of Miss Marlene

Norman of Lincoln to Walter J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith of Philadelphia, will be an event of Monday, Nov. 12. The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waldo Norman of Ord, has announced that the wedding will take place at 10 o'clock in the morning at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Ord.

Her maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Doris Norman, and Miss Marie Norman will be the flower girl. Carrying the rings will be Michael Marcus.

Gerald Dobiecki will serve Mr. Smith as best man, and seating the guests will be Donald Mead, John Flanagan, Joe Vaida and Ronald Norman.

A recent brdial courtesy honoring Miss Norman was given by Miss Irma Trott, Miss Ruth Goodman and Miss Karen Russell who entertained informally at the home of Mrs. Charles Olson. The bride-to-be was presented a miscellaneous shower by the group of guests.

Revealing plans for her approaching marriage is Miss Beth Finke who has chosen Saturday, Nov. 17, as the date for her marriage to Edwin Grubbs of Page. The service will be solemnized in the evening at the home of Miss Finke's grandmother, Mrs. Elsie Walters.

Mrs. Allen E. McElravy will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant, and serving

A December bride-to-be is Miss Shirley Eagleton whose betrothal to Ronald Dean Gustafson was revealed recently. Miss Eagleton has chosen Saturday, Dec. 8, as her wedding day, and has announced that the service will take place at First-Plymouth

Congregational Church. Mrs. Robert Eagleton will attend the bride-to-be as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Young of Ainsworth, Mrs. Foster Mc-Guire and Mrs. Edwin Clapper of Lincoln.

Serving Mr. Gustafson as best man will be Donald Callies.

Miss Eagleton will be honored on Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, at a bridal courtesy for which Mrs. Robert Eagleton will be hostess at her home. The guests have been invited for an informal evening, and a miscellaneous shower will be presented to the

Plane Reservations No Problem

Mr. Grubbs as best man will be

William J. Edwards.



When Mr. and Mrs. W. W. (Bud) Eden and Mr. Eden's mother, Mrs. Zillah Eden decided to take off for California, plane reservations were no problemthe threesome merely boarded Mr. Eden's four-placer, "Blanka" -and away they went-to Glendale where they were the guests of Mr. Eden's brother-in-law and

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In the picture, left to right, are Mr. Eden, Mrs. Zillah Eden, Mrs. Alsberge, the former Lillian Eden, Dr. Alsberge, and Mrs. W. W. Eden. The picture was taken at the Grand Central Air Port at Glendale just as Mr. and Mrs. Eden enplaned for home. Mr. Eden's mother remained in Glendale for a longer visit.

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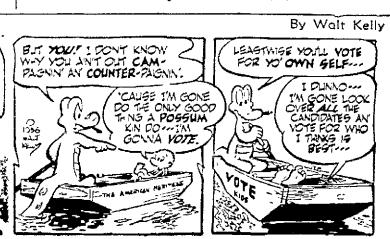
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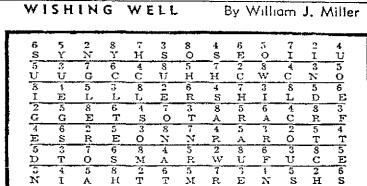


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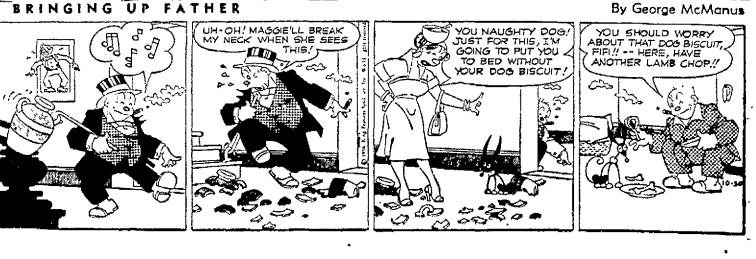












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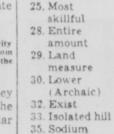
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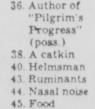
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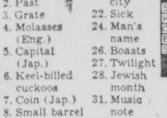


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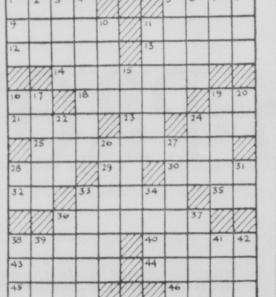
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STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix







"The man said this car would last me a life time if I drove it fast enough."

DICK TRACY WHAT DO YOU SAY, WE CAN STOP OFF VEGAS, THEN DOWN THE SOUTHERN COAST





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Lopez Named Chisox Manager

Sooners Back To First As Shakeup Hits Poll

The Associated Press

The powerful Oklahoma Sooners again reign as the No. 1 coilege strong support with 31 firsts and teams are Mississippi, beaten by

Oklahoma's eye - popping performance in full view of a nation-

casters who had voted Michigan to earn 1,000 or more points. State into first place a week ago. The upheaval didn't stop in the 15th). ending a season-long stay by higher ranks. Not one of the first The top teams, with first place votes in the weekly Associated Press poll. The vote was the heaviest of

Decisive Score consin 21-0, hopped from ninth to sixth.

They said last week that Oklaboma needed a decisive score against Notre Dame to overshadagainst Not

margin of 40 points was better eighth by upsetting Michigan 20-7.

homa's point total was 1,763,

groggy Maryland lifted it in to Only four games pairing teams wide television and ience and third place with eight firsts and in the first 20 are scheduled for

Oklahoma, quickly reversed the field Oklahoma was named No. 1 on 143 of the 186 ballots, roughly

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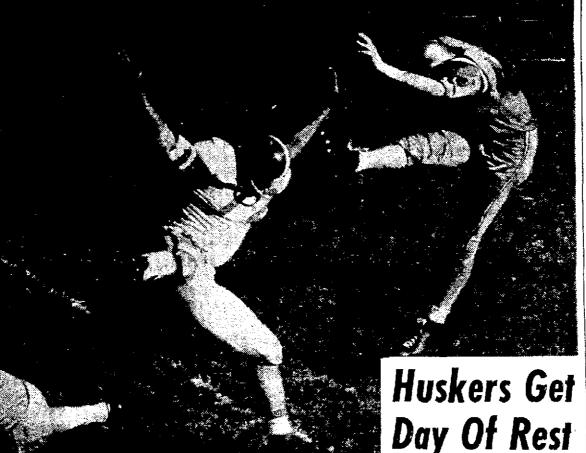
SECOND TEN 77 per cent of the first place votes over previously unbeaten Baylor,

and regain the lead. The winning ranked a week ago, elbowed into 20. Southern California (4:1)

Miami of Florida climbed into the Georgia Tech's unbeaten Engi- ton 10, taking ninth place by a with a 35-game winning streak neers, moving to a flashy 40-0 14-0 shutout over Texas Christian

football team in the nation after a 1,614 points on the basis of 10 for Arkansas, Texas Christian and Tuconvincing 40-0 rout of battered first, nine for second, etc. Okla- lane. Minnesota, Stanford and Oregon State (tied for 17th) took Tennessce's 34-7 triumph over their places.

Michigan State's unexpected 20-13 1,302 points. Michigan State lost this weekend: Iowa (7) plays defeat by Illinois shot the Sooners all of its first place support but Michigan (tied for 17th), Minneto the top of the heap and dropped picked up enough points, 1,029, to sota (8) meets Pittsburgh (11), grab fourth place and hang on. Penn State (12) visits Syracuse The sports writers and broad. The first four were the only teams (tied for 17th), and Clemson (13) takes on Virginia Tech (tied for



Near Miss For NU's English

University of Nebraska Guard Boyd Dowlers' kick during the

Ex-Cleveland Pilot Given 1-Year Pact

CHICAGO (AP)-Al Lopez, a mild-mannered astute baseball man whose biggest vocal outburst was against Cleveland fans after they booed his third baseman Monday was named manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Lopez, 48, resigned as skipper of the Indians last Sept. 29, a day before the season closed, after guiding them to five second places and the 1954 American League pennant in his six years at the helm.

He succeeds Marty Marion as the White Sox field boss. Marty resigned last Thursday under front office pressure after being assured he would receive full pay for the remaining year of his contract even if he took another job.

In two years, Marion brought the White Sox in third. During the 1956 campaign Vice President Chuck Comiskey indicated that he thought Marty was not getting the most possible from the talent

Booed Rosen

Lopez, known as a manager without a doghouse, became inensed in the stretch drive this season when Cleveland fans insisted on booing injury - plagued Al Rosen, Hank Greenberg, the Tribe's general manager, had been quoted as saying that Rosen would be traded and this apparently added to the slow burn with-The Nebraska Cornhuskers, facin Lopez.

At any rate, as booing continfall, took a day off from practice ued, Lopez took a poke at the studying movies of the Colorado Cleveland fans. He was quoted as accusing them of "bush league tactics" and of not deserving of a Each position group went over the flickers with members of the championship team.

This rare display of Lopez didn't Coach Pete Elliott gave the seem to dent his popularity too much. A poll by the Cleveland squad the day off in order for the News, which has been underway 'normal bumps and bruises" retwo weeks to determine how the ceived at Colorado to heal better pefore getting down to prepara- fans felt about a new manager, showed these results: Lopez 19.5 per cent; Leo Durocher 17.9; Kirby Farrell 16.3.

Meanwhile, Greenberg was en route to Los Angeles to confer with Durocher, who has indicated he may accept the job of manager However, Elliot wasn't singing if the price is right.

One-Year Pact Lopez was signed by the Sox for ents, one of the top teams in the one year without a bonus attach- possible pennant for Chicago next country and the national cham- ment based on attendance. His year. Pete said. "And we'll get salary, said Comiskey, will be ready for each game with the comparable to his stipend at Cleveland. He also will be given but they can be had," Lopez said.

the pennant in 1919. He broke into

organized ball in 1925 and was a

In 1948 he piloted Cleveland's

years. He then was brought in to

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CALGARY (#)-Quarterback Ron-

manage the Tribe.

nounced Monday.

Elliott was referring to Missouri, full authority for hiring a new Kansas, Baylor and Oklahoma. The coaching staff. Tigers, undefeated in Big Seven "I long have been an admirer play, are on tap Saturday, while of Lopez on and off the field," behind the pennant winning New Kansas, which is improving, follow said Comiskey. "I think he did an York Yankees and Lopez' Indians. outstanding job at Cleveland and Then comes Baylor, one of the I hope he'll do as well for us.

away their second straight national from his home in Florida Monday." their best ball against Cleveland Dame, 40-0, On the subject of Missouri, Elliott said: "The boys are very anx-

Sports Editor, The Star

ing four more tough contests this

Monday and spent the afternoon

The four remaining Husker op-

ponents will be rugged assign-

ments for the Big Red, losers of

three straight games. There isn't

"In our last four games we will

meet two strong conference oppon-

the blues Monday afternoon.

Husker coaching staff.

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ious to play Missouri." While the Huskers didn't pick up any new injuries at Colorado, it is likely that two players will miss | land in 1947. the Missouri Homecoming affair

leg, is listed as doubtful.

"The doctors and the trainers feel that it's doubtful Don will be ready," Elliot said. "Don says he the beast" theme, but at least feels better and that he thinks he'll

be ready. We'll just have to see." Elliott said Darrel Pinkston, who also has an injured leg, will definitely miss the Missouri contest.

Newsmen asked why Quarterback Roy Stinnett, the sophomore who sarted out his season as he No. 1 signal caller, had been withheld from action against Colorado. Elliott said that Gordon Englert week and played well in the game" and for that reason was given his

Englert handled most of the quarterbacking chores. George Harshquarterback, saw only limited action because of a recent bout with influenza.

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Al 'Tickled' To Manage White Sox

TAMPA, Fla. (A)-Al Lopez said Monday night he is "tickled to death over being selected" to manage the Chicago White Sox. Lopez, who resigned last month as manager of the Cleveland Indians, was named Monday to succeed Marty Marion as Chicago's

He will leave by plane today for Chicago to confer with his new boss, Vice President Chuck Comiskey of the White Sox.

He started early talking about a

Sox Chance "The Yankees are a good club

"The White Sox have a chance to go all the way in '57.' This year Chicago finished third,

"I know the White Sox pretty well," Lopez continued. "But I'm Top Ten teams until losing last He was the only man considered still willing to listen and find out week, and the Sooners, who salted for the job and he accepted by wire things about the team. They played Lopez is the 15th manager the last season. I think they were

Sox have had since they last won | and 8 against the Indians. "We will try to improve the club wherever we can. Chicago doesn't catcher for Brooklyn, Boston and need too much. It has been a con-Pittsburgh in the National League tender every year I was in the for 17 years before going to Cleve- league.

Likes Cuccinello

"Speed is Chicago's biggest as-American Assn. Indianapolis farm set. The pitching is good enough. Don Rhoda, nursing an injured club to the pennant and finished Hitting is not bad-it's pretty runner-up with it the next two good."

Lopez said he would not announce his selection of coaches until he confers with officials in Chicago. He added that he wants to team up again with his old sidekick, Tony Cuccinello.

"Tony has been with me every ing to show up for football pracplace I managed, and we were tice Friday, Manager Bob Masterroomies together back in our playson of the Calgary Stampeders an- ing days at Brooklyn and Boston. He is a fine baseball man."

Receiver's There...But So Is Buff Tackler





Husker End Howard McVay is an open target . . . But Buff End Les Lotz (80) knifes in to stop Gordie Englert's throw.

Schuyler Next Test For Crete As Torrid Class B Football Chase Continues; Bellevue Still

Star Sports Staff Writer Coach Ray Westover's Crete kosh and Grant play Nov. 9. B high school football champion- up as follows: ship. But there is another high hurdle coming up.

The Cards rallied to beat Class A Omaha Westside, 20-19, last week. That secured Crete's claim to the top spot and an edge over second-13-6 heartbreaker to Westside ear-

The next foe for Crete is Schuyapparently without a "breather" out in this one.

Schuyler's record is marred by a spots. tie with Seward. The latter was an 18-6 victim of Crete.

Colo. 14-6 in a game which had no opposition. effect on the standings.

worked out about the same-not a

Either there were plenty

too many birds.

of the battle.

lot of birds killed.

most often violated.

The big test for Oshkosh will be Grant, the number two team. Osh-

High Cardinals have passed a big | There were some changes in the obstacle in their bid for the Class B and C ratings, which now shape

Class B

Crete is a shade ahead of a speedy Bellevue team, and Broken Bow is a close third. Broken place Bellevue. Bellevue lost a Bow's latest victim was a stubborn 10. Hebron (6-1). Loup City team. The score was

Plainwiew remained unbeaten ler, currently ranked eighth and and moved into fourth place with undefeated in seven starts. Crete, a 14-0 defeat or previously unconquered Pierce, Plainview is at on its schedule, may have to go all the head of a close scramble for the remainder of the Top Ten

Ogallala regained some lost prestige with a 32-14 lacing of Gothen-While Crete was cementing its burg and ranks fifth ahead of position as Class B leader, Osh- Holdrege. The latter club has lost kosh remained in first place in only to Broken Bow in Class B Class C. Oshkosh beat Julesburg, and owns some victories over good

Cozad retains seventh despite a

The Star's Top Ten CLASS B 1. Crete (5-0-1).

- 2. Bellevue (5-1).
- 3. Broken Bow (6-1). 4. Plainview (6-0-1).
- 5. Ogallala (6-1).__ 6. Holdrege (4-3).
- 7. Cozad (2-4-1).
- 8. Schuyler (6-0-1). 9. Chadron (7-0).
- CLASS C
- Oshkosh (7-0). 2. Grant (4-1).
- 3. Arcadia (7-0). 4. Arnold (7-0).
- 5. Alma (6-0-1),

7. Morrill (6-1).

- 6. Trenton (5-1).
- Deshler (6-1).
- 8. David City-St. Mary's (6-0). 10. Cambridge (5-2).

14-7 loss to Holdrege last week. Schuyler made a jump to eighth. Latest Schuyler triumph was a 14-7 defeat of York, and Schuyler 38 will be shooting for all the marbles against Crete next week.

Chadron breezed by Hemingford 6..... 34-7 to remain unbeaten but is $\frac{31}{33}$ ninth because of a comparatively 32 weak B schedule. Hebron rounds out the Top Ten. Only a loss to 35 Class C Deshler keeps Hebron from 20

a higher spot. -There are several others with high aspirations and opportunity include Minden, Gothenburg, Cencerned over the possibility of fires although snow in some areas had Point undefined a not on. West 30. Probably one of the lowest was although snow in some areas had Point, undefeated, plays a light 13 lessened the hazard somewhat, B schedule.

Oshkosh and Grant are setting a fast pace with a few other clubs in a tight group behind the Pairings for the Big Seven pre- leaders. The number of Class C season basketball tourney in Kan- clubs in serious contention is small. 14 Arcadia kept its slate clean and birds but too much wind or plenty sas State against Oklahoma, Iowa its goal line uncrossed with a 26-0 27 of hunters but not enough birds or State against Kansas, Missouri lacing of a fair Scotia team last plenty of birds but they were wild. against Colorado and Nebraska week to keep the third spot. Ar- 19 Bob Munger, supervisor of in- against guest team Michigan State nold belted Ansley 28-0 to remain in fourth and Alma had little Iowa State meets Kansas and trouble with Arapahoe, winning

Trenton appears in the chart at games are on tap Dec. 27, Nebras- sixth. Trenton, beaten only by sion agents were working in the ka playing in the late game that Grant, nipped a fair Beaver City team 7-6 last week to join the

Match Scheduled In Rassle Tonight

It's not quite a "beauty and the booking could qualify as a

C, D and eight-man opponents, is the riot where hero Verne Gagne. eighth. The Knights, who have the lithe ex-Minnesota football and mat star, will meet the giant from opened last year, padded their the Pacific Northwest, 440-pound,

mince meat of Midwest foes, is "had played well in practice last stepping up sharply in class for

Gagne will give away almost two hundred pounds to the giant from Walla Walla, Wash. But Verne still has his "sleep-

er" and "claw" holds to melt the big fella down to size. It'll be two out of three falls to a 60-minute time limit.

Semiwindup will offer The Little Flower (Benito Gardini) in one of his infrequent Lincoln appear-

who bounces like a rubber ball will meet home-towner Howard The 8:30 o'clock opening bout

into contention with Duke DeMe-Referee will be Jerry Adams

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Few Violations—Or Birds— Reported By Commission Hunting violations during the ported most farmers said hunters opening weekend of pheasant sea- were being cooperative and that to make the Top Ten chart. These son were quite low, according to a complaints were few. report by the Nebraska State Game Commission.

For the reports indicated that **NU Cagers Play** hunting conditions and bird numbers gave the pheasants the edge Spartans In Meet The different formulas all

of sas City Dec. 26-29 will send Kan-

formation and education for the in the opening games. Game Commission, said that loaded guns in cars was the regulation Kansas State plays Oklahoma on 60-0. opening day while the other two Munger said about 50 Commisfield over the weekend. They re- night.

S.D. 60-0 and is seventh. David City St. Mary's, playing a mixed-up schedule including B, day night 4-H Club Building wres-

never been beaten since the school string with a 38-0 lacing of Silver.

Deshler is ninth and could go higher. Latest Deshler achievement was a 20-0 win over a good the Gagne showdown. Wymore club. A loss to Seward Concordia hurts Deshler.

Cambridge is a newcomer at have been close ones to Trenton and Alma. Others in the chase are St. Paul.

light schedule: Bertrand, loser only to Alma; Gibbon, Valley, Oakland and Beaver City. Records and remaining games of the Class C Top Ten:

unbeaten after seven games on a

Oshkosn ().

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Bridgeport 7 Nov. 2—Sidney St.
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Arnold (4)

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Shelton 0 41 ... Merna
Litchfield 0 33 ... Callaway
... Ansley 0

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Cambridge 0 Nov. 9—Oxford.
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Springs. Nimball 7
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Seward B 7 33 : Silver Creek
Norf. SH 13 Nov. 1—West
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Concordia.
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Superior 7 40 Nelson
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Almz 7,

*Eight-man game.

David Vs. Goliath this week.

David vs. Goliath match. That's the headliner of the Tues-

8-foot, 2 - inch Paul Bunvan.

Bunyan, who has been making

While Gagne has dropped his United States TV championship, the former Gopher football end tenth. The only Cambridge losses is still right up there among the man, currently the first string Top Five in the National Wrest ling Association's ratings.

The Baltimore, Md., roly - poly

brings Bozo Brown of Cleveland

Redway Scratched LONDON (#)-Redway Monday was officially scratched from Wednesday's running of the Cambridgeshire Handicap at Newmarket. Redway's withdrawal cut the field to 37 entries.

WE INSTALL MUFFLERS

SPEEDWAY

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Lopez Named Chisox Manager

Sooners Back To First As Shakeup Hits Poll

The Associated Press

Oklahoma's eye - popping per- Tennessee's 34-7 triumph over their places. formance in full view of a nation-wide television audience and third place with eight firsts and in the first 20 are scheduled for Michigan State to fourth place.

State into first place a week ago, The upheaval didn't stop in the 15th). ending a season-long stay by higher ranks. Not one of the first The top teams, with first place votes Oklahoma, quickly reversed the field. Oklahoma was named No. 1 on 143 of the 186 ballots, roughly

The Texas Aggies, 19-13 winners

Ine top teams, with first place (31) (5-0) and won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Oklahoma (143) (5-0)

2. Georgia Tech (31) (5-0)

3. Tennessee (8) (5-0)

4. Michigan State (4-1) 77 per cent of the first place votes over previously unbeaten Baylor,

Decisive Score

They said last week that Okla- sixth. They said last week that Okia-homa needed a decisive score against Notre Dame to overshad- 12th to seventh on its 21-20 victory 13. Clemson (4-0-1) 14. George Washington (5-0-1) 15. (tie) Baylor (4-1 and Virginia Tech (6-1)

with a 35-game winning streak neers, moving to a flashy 40-0 14-0 shutout over Texas Christian again reign as the No. 1 college strong support with 31 firsts and teams are Mississippi, beaten by romp over Tulane, picked up Missing from last week's first 20

in the weekly Associated Press jumped from seventh to fifth in poll. The vote was the heaviest of the voting and Ohio State, regaintheat the voting and Ohio State, regainthe voting and Ohio State, regaining lost prestige by whipping Wisconsin 21-0, hopped from ninth to sixth.

7. lowa (5-0)

8. Minnesota (4-0-1)

9. Miami Fla. (1) (4-0-1)

10. Stanford (4-2)

11. Pittsburgh (4-1)

12. Penn State (2) (4-1)

13. Clemson (4-0-1)

ow Michigan State's 47-14 tally over Purdue and Minnesota, un-and regain the lead. The winning ranked a week ago, elbowed into

TARGET

Miami of Florida climbed into the The powerful Oklahoma Sooners Georgia Tech's unbeaten Engi- top 10, taking ninth place by a

football team in the nation after a 1,614 points on the basis of 10 for Arkansas, Texas Christian and Tuconvincing 40-0 rout of battered first, nine for second, etc. Okla- lane. Minnesota, Stanford and Orhoma's point total was 1,768. egon State (tied for 17th) took

Michigan State's unexpected 20-13 1,302 points. Michigan State lost this weekend: Iowa (7) plays defeat by Illinois shot the Sooners all of its first place support but Michigan (tied for 17th), Minneto the top of the heap and dropped picked up enough points, 1,029, to sota (8) meets Pittsburgh (11), grab fourth place and hang on. Penn State (12) visits Syracuse The sports writers and broad- The first four were the only teams (tied for 17th), and Clemson (13) casters who had voted Michigan to earn 1,000 or more points. takes on Virginia Tech (tied for

Receiver's There...But So Is Buff Tackler

Husker End Howard McVay is an open target . . . But Buff End Les Lotz (80) knifes in to stop Gordie Englert's throw.

The Star's Top Ten

CLASS B

CLASS C

8. David City-St. Mary's (6-0).

3. Broken Bow (6-1),

4. Plainview (6-0-1). Ogallala (6-1),

6. Holdrege (4-3).

Cozad (2-4-1).

8. Schuyler (6-0-1).

1. Oshkosh (7-0).

2. Grant (4-1).

3. Arcadia (7-0)

4. Arnold (7-0).

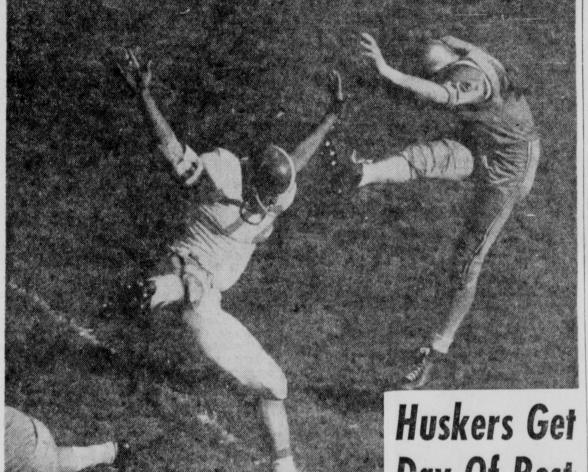
Alma (6-0-1).

6. Trenton (5-1).

7. Morrill (6-1).

9. Deshler (6-1).

10. Cambridge (5-2).



Near Miss For NU's English

University of Nebraska Guard Boyd Dowlers' kick during the Ernie English (72) narrowly Buff-Husker game. (Star Photo)

Day Of Rest

Sports Editor, The Star

The Nebraska Cornhuskers, facing four more tough contests this fall, took a day off from practice

the flickers with members of the championship team. Husker coaching staff.

Coach Pete Elliott gave the squad the day off in order for the 'normal bumps and bruises" received at Colorado to heal better tions for Missouri.

The four remaining Husker opponents will be rugged assignments for the Big Red, losers of three straight games. There isn't

a patsy in the lot. However. Elliot wasn't singing

the blues Monday afternoon. "In our last four games we will meet two strong conference oppon- Lopez was signed by the Sox for He started early talking about a idea of winning."

Kansas, Baylor and Oklahoma. The coaching staff. Tigers, undefeated in Big Seven play, are on tap Saturday, while of Lopez on and off the field," behind the pennant winning New the next week.

liott said: "The boys are very anx- organized ball in 1925 and was a wherever we can. Chicago doesn't ous to play Missouri."

is likely that two players will miss land in 1947.

leg, is listed as doubtful.

feel that it's doubtful Don will be manage the Tribe. It's not quite a "beauty and ready," Elliot said. "Don says he the beast" theme, but at least feels better and that he thinks he'll

Newsmen asked why Quarter- son of the Calgary Stampeders an- ing days at Brooklyn and Boston. eighth. The Knights, who have the lithe ex-Minnesota football and back Roy Stinnett, the sophomore nounced Monday. never been beaten since the school mat star, will meet the giant from who sarted out his season as he opened last year, padded their the Pacific Northwest, 440-pound, No. 1 signal caller, had been withheld from action against Colorado. Bunyan, who has been making Elliott said that Gordon Englert Deshler is ninth and could go mince meat of Midwest foes, is "had played well in practice last higher. Latest Deshler achieve- stepping up sharply in class for week and played well in the game' and for that reason was given his

> Englert handled most of the quarterbacking chores. George Harshman, currently the first string tion because of a recent bout with

WRESTLE TUESDAY NIGHT

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HOWARD PIERCE BOZO BROWN

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Ex-Cleveland Pilot Given 1-Year Pact

CHICAGO (AP)—Al Lopez, a mild-mannered astute baseball man whose biggest vocal outburst was against Cleveland fans after they booed his third baseman Monday was named manager of the Chicago White Sox.

Lopez, 48, resigned as skipper of the Indians last Sept. 29, a day before the season closed, after guiding them to five second places and the 1954 American League pennant in his six years at the helm.

He succeeds Marty Marion as the White Sox field boss. Marty resigned last Thursday under front office pressure after being assured he would receive full pay for the remaining year of his contract even if he took another job.

In two years, Marion brought the White Sox in third. During the 1956 campaign Vice President Chuck Comiskey indicated that he thought Marty was not getting the most possible from the talent

Booed Rosen

Lopez, known as a manager without a doghouse, became incensed in the stretch drive this season when Cleveland fans insisted on booing injury - plagued Al Rosen. Hank Greenberg, the Tribe's general manager, had been quoted as saying that Rosen would be traded and this apparently added to the slow burn with-

At any rate, as booing contin-Monday and spent the afternoon ued, Lopez took a poke at the studying movies of the Colorado Cleveland fans. He was quoted as Each position group went over

Cleveland fans. He was quoted as accusing them of "bush le a gue tactics" and of not deserving of a

This rare display of Lopez didn't seem to dent his popularity too much. A poll by the Cleveland News, which has been underway two weeks to determine how the before getting down to prepara- fans felt about a new manager, showed these results: Lopez 19.5 per cent; Leo Durocher 17.9; Kirby Farrell 16.3.

Meanwhile, Greenberg was en route to Los Angeles to confer with Durocher, who has indicated he pilot. may accept the job of manager for Chicago to confer with his new if the price is right.

One-Year Pact

ents, one of the top teams in the one year without a bonus attach- possible pennant for Chicago next country and the national cham- ment based on attendance. His year. pions," Pete said. "And we'll get salary, said Comiskey, will be ready for each game with the comparable to his stipend at "The Yankees are a good club Cleveland. He also will be given but they can be had," Lopez said. Elliott was referring to Missouri, full authority for hiring a new "The White Sox have a chance to

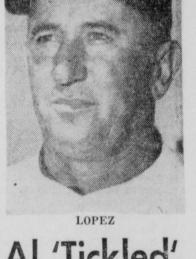
Kansas, which is improving, follow said Comiskey. "I think he did an York Yankees and Lopez' Indians outstanding job at Cleveland and "I know the White Sox pretty Then comes Baylor, one of the I hope he'll do as well for us. well," Lopez continued. "But I'm Top Ten teams until losing last He was the only man considered still willing to listen and find out week, and the Sooners, who salted for the job and he accepted by wire things about the team. They played

Sox have had since they last won and 8 against the Indians. On the subject of Missouri, El- the pennant in 1919. He broke into "We will try to improve the club catcher for Brooklyn, Boston and need too much. It has been a con-While the Huskers didn't pick up Pittsburgh in the National League tender every year I was in the any new injuries at Colorado, it for 17 years before going to Cleve- league.

Don Rhoda, nursing an injured club to the pennant and finished Hitting is not bad-it's pretty runner-up with it the next two good.

Knox Fined \$100

CALGARY (#)-Quarterback Ron- kick, Tony Cuccinello. Elliott said Darrel Pinkston, who nie Knox was fined \$100 for fail- "Tony has been with me every



Al 'Tickled' White Sox

TAMPA, Fla. (A)-Al Lopez said Monday night he is "tickled to death over being selected" to manage the Chicago White Sox. Lopez, who resigned last month as manager of the Cleveland In-

dians, was named Monday to succeed Marty Marion as Chicago's He will leave by plane today

boss, Vice President Chuck Comiskey of the White Sox.

go all the way in '57.

away their second straight national from his home in Florida Monday." their best ball against Cleveland championship by socking Notre | Lopez is the 15th manager the last season. I think they were 14

Likes Cuccinello

the Missouri Homecoming affair In 1948 he piloted Cleveland's "Speed is Chicago's biggest as-American Assn. Indianapolis farm set. The pitching is good enough.

"The doctors and the trainers years. He then was brought in to Lopez said he would not announce his selection of coaches until he confers with officials in Chicago. He added that he wants to team up again with his old side-

> tice Friday, Manager Bob Master- roomies together back in our play-He is a fine baseball man."

effect on the standings. Few Violations-Or Birds-Reported By Commission

son were quite low, according to a complaints were few.

Star Sports Staff Writer

ship. But there is another high

That secured Crete's claim to the

hurdle coming up.

out in this one.

18-6 victim of Crete.

B high school football champion- up as follows:

oo many birds.

For the reports indicated that nunting conditions and bird num- NU Cagers Play bers gave the pheasants the edge The different formulas all Spartans In Meet f the battle.

worked out about the same—not a Pairings for the Big Seven pre- leaders. The number of Class C ot of birds killed.

birds but too much wind or plenty sas State against Oklahoma, Iowa its goal line uncrossed with a 26-0 plenty of birds but they were wild. against Colorado and Nebraska week to keep the third spot. Ar-Bob Munger, supervisor of in- against guest team Michigan State nold belted Ansley 28-0 to remain 40 ormation and education for the in the opening games. Game Commission, said that load- Iowa State meets Kansas and trouble with Arapahoe, winning ed guns in cars was the regulation Kansas State plays Oklahoma on 60-0.

field over the weekend. They re- night.

Grant, the number two team. Osh-Coach Ray Westover's Crete kosh and Grant play Nov. 9. High Cardinals have passed a big | There were some changes in the | 1. Crete (5-0-1). obstacle in their bid for the Class B and C ratings, which now shape 2. Bellevue (5-1).

Class B

The Cards rallied to beat Class A | Crete is a shade ahead of a Omaha Westside, 20-19, last week. speedy Bellevue team, and Broktop spot and an edge over second- en Bow is a close third. Broken 9. Chadron (7-0). place Bellevue. Bellevue lost a Bow's latest victim was a stubborn 10. Hebron (6-1). 13-6 heartbreaker to Westside ear- Loup City team. The score was

The next foe for Crete is Schuy- Plainview remained unbeaten ler, currently ranked eighth and and moved into fourth place with undefeated in seven starts. Crete, a 14-0 defeat or previously unapparently without a "breather" conquered Pierce. Plainview is at on its schedule, may have to go all the head of a close scramble for the remainder of the Top Ten Schuyler's record is marred by a spots.

tie with Seward. The latter was an Ogallala regained some lost prestige with a 32-14 lacing of Gothen-While Crete was cementing its burg and ranks fifth ahead of

Colo. 14-6 in a game which had no opposition.

position as Class B leader, Osh- Holdrege. The latter club has lost 14-7 loss to Holdrege last week. cosh remained in first place in only to Broken Bow in Class B Schuyler made a jump to eighth. Class C. Oshkosh beat Julesburg, and owns some victories over good Latest Schuyler triumph was a 14-7 defeat of York, and Schuyler Cozad retains seventh despite a will be shooting for all the marbles against Crete next week.

Chadron breezed by Hemingford 6 34-7 to remain unbeaten but is ninth because of a comparatively weak B schedule. Hebron rounds out the Top Ten. Only a loss to Class C Deshler keeps Hebron from

a higher spot. There are several others with Hunting violations during the ported most farmers said hunters high aspirations and opportunity opening weekend of pheasant sea- were being cooperative and that to make the Top Ten chart. These include Minden, Gothenburg, Cenreport by the Nebraska State Game | Some farmers were still con- tra! City, Auburn, Pius X, Pierce, 10 cerned over the possibility of fires Ainsworth and Stanton. West Probably one of the lowest was although snow in some areas had Point, undefeated, plays a light lessened the hazard somewhat, B schedule.

Class C

Oshkosh and Grant are setting 13. a fast pace with a few other clubs in a tight group behind the season basketball tourney in Kan- clubs in serious contention is small. 34. Either there were plenty of sas City Dec. 26-29 will send Kan- Arcadia kept its slate clean and hunters but not enough birds or State against Kansas, Missouri lacing of a fair Scotia team last

opening day while the other two Trenton appears in the chart at 43. Munger said about 50 Commis- games are on tap Dec. 27, Nebras- sixth. Trenton, beaten only by 14 sion agents were working in the ka playing in the late game that Grant, nipped a fair Beaver City

in fourth and Alma had little

Schuyler Next Test For Crete As Torrid Class B In Rassle Tonight Football Chase Continues; Bellevue Still Second

chase. Morrill hammered Igloo, the booking could qualify as a be ready. We'll just have to see." S.D. 60-0 and is seventh. David vs. Goliath match. David City St. Mary's, playing That's the headliner of the Tues- also has an injured leg, will defi- ing to show up for football prac- place I managed, and we were

a mixed-up schedule including B, day night 4-H Club Building wres- nitely miss the Missouri contest. C. D and eight-man opponents, is the riot where hero Verne Gagne, string with a 38-0 lacing of Silver 8-foot, 2 - inch Paul Bunyan.

ment was a 20-0 win over a good the Gagne showdown. Wymore club. A loss to Seward While Gagne has dropped his chance. Concordia hurts Deshler.

tenth. The only Cambridge losses is still right up there among the have been close ones to Trenton Top Five in the National Wrest- quarterback, saw only limited ac-

light schedule; Bertrand, loser on- from Walla Walla, Wash. ly to Alma; Gibbon, Valley, Oak- But Verne still has his "sleepland and Beaver City.

Records and remaining games big fella down to size. of the Class C Top Ten: Oshkosh (1)

Wauneta 0 40 . Chappell 13
Holyoke, C. 0 14 . Julesburg, C. 6
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Imperial 13 Pat's
Minatare 0 Nov. 9—at Grant.

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Trenton 13 Nov. 2—Cambridge,
Chappell 0 Nov. 9—Oshkosh.
Wauneta 7 Nov. 16—Imperial. Arcadia (3)

Taylor 0 47 Litchfield 0

Merna 0 26 Socia 0

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Papillion 0 Point G.A.
Pius X 7 Nov. 8—Seward
Col. St. B. 12 Concordia,
Deshler (9)

Cambridge (10) Franklin 13 t Grant, nipped a fair Beaver City 13. Beaver City 7. Nov. 9—at Arapahoe. team 7-6 last week to join the Eight-man game.

David Vs. Goliath Match Scheduled

United States TV championship, Cambridge is a newcomer at the former Gopher football end

ling Association's ratings. Others in the chase are St. Paul, Gagne will give away almost influenza. unbeaten after seven games on a two hundred pounds to the giant er" and "claw" holds to melt the

> It'll be two out of three falls to a 60-minute time limit. Semiwindup will offer The Lit-

The Baltimore, Md., roly - poly who bounces like a rubber ball, will meet home-towner Howard

The 8:30 o'clock opening bout brings Bozo Brown of Cleveland into contention with Duke DeMe-

Referee will be Jerry Adams.

Redway Scratched

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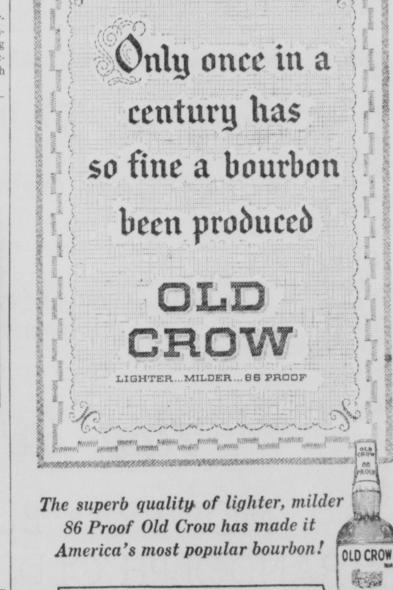
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Revolt Kills Hungary's Olympic Bid CUARTERBACK

LONDON un-Hungary's bloody world-famed soccer captain, were the team will take part in the letes were fighting on the rebel; was assembled on an island in the revolt Monday appeared to however, reported Puskas was delayed.

have hamstrung the little country's hopes of Olympic glory —

There have been contradictory: This agreed with the cabled garian stars, such as runners silver and 16 bronze in the 1952 having any margin in the play as yet.

Reds Offered

\$300,000 For

eral Manager Gabe Paul of the

Cincinnati Redlegs confirmed Mon-

day that he offered the Brooklyn

Dodgers \$300,000 for pitcher Don

Newcombe and was turned down.

Sunday night that Paul had made

the offer to the Dodgers and that

he also had offered the Philadelphia

Phils \$250,000 for pitcher Robin

Paul at first declined to com-

ment but he said Monday that be-

cause of certain circumstances he

wanted to confirm the report of

the offer for Newcombe. He again i

declined to comment, however, on

"We made the offer three times-

once before the World Series, once

during the World Series and once

since the Series. The latter one

was in writing but we were turned

Ike Congratulates

Yanks' Don Larsen

NEWYORK (#) - Don

Larsen, who pitched a perfect

game for the New York Yankees

against the Brooklyn Dodgers in

the World Series, revealed Monday

that he had received a congratu-

latory latter from President Ei-

He said the letter from the

"It is a noteworthy event when

and that is truly a long time ago.

orable feat, one that will inspire

pitchers for a long time to come.

Knights Feted

President read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Larsen:

With best wishes.

Sincerely

the President's note.

ing football practice.

As to Newcombe, Paul said.

the Roberts report.

Roberts.

senhower.

There were published reports

Newcombe

revolt Monday appeared to reported killed. A later broadcast, games although its start may be side.

even if the Hungarian team with reports whether Hungary, which word received by Hungarian Sandor Iharos, Istvan Rozsavol- Olympics. Her athletes won the its many stars ever gets to Mel- won 16 gold medals in the 1952 Olympic officials who already are Olympics, still would take part in in Melbourne, They said the team injured and fit for the Olympics, ters and 400 meters free style A London report said that Tata, the 1956 Games. The first radio would arrive Nov. 10 instead of the country's Olympic training reports indicated the team had Nov.3. The games start Nov. 22. hope that the Hungarians will stroke and 400 meters relay, indicamp, has been the scene of been withdrawn, but a late news. Thomas De Marify-Mantuano, compete in the games," said Jack vidual and team sabre fencing.

heavy fighting. Jozsef Czermak, broadcast from Radio Budapest, captain of the Hungarian Olympic Crump, manager of the British bantam and welter wrestling, midwho won the Olympic hammer monitored in Vienna, quoted the team before World War II and Olympic track and field team, dleweight boxing, women's free 3 and 4: throwing title at Helsinki in 1952, Hungarian Communist Party now living in London, said his re- "The Olympics would miss so exercises and uneven parallel, and Ferenc Puskas, Hungary's newspaper, Szabad Nep, as saying ports indicated the Hungarian ath-much if the Hungarians are not in bars in gymnastics, rapid fire pis-Melbourne. If they do compete, tol shooting, water polo, football they can be assured of a terrific and team modern pentathlon. reception "

"Olympic Truce truce" such as existed in ancient gold medals in Melbourne."

Mayer said the Hungarian team ship.

contenders for berths.

ternate.''

OLYMPIC OFFICIALS

TROUBLED; THERE'S

TOO MUCH TALENT

Paramount among these sudden- under" for the games.

vaulter Bob Gutowski, who fin- oughly tested abilities of the team.

ished fourth in last summer's fi- Harold Connolly tossed the ham-

nal Olympic trials and joined the mer to a world record distance

team in training only as an "al- of 244 feet, 81/4 inches Saturday

meet at Santa Ana, Calif., Gu-sile was a quarter-ounce light.

towski soared to an altitude of 15 And Parry O'Brien, who has

standout performer in the event, records than most housewives have

the Rev. Bob Richards, and leav- broken dishes, capped his mark

ing the competition well back. again with a shotput of 62 feet

In the Olympic finals, Gutowski 814 inches before it was discov-

actually tied with Jim Graham ered that the shotput ring was

for third place but was given nine inches higher than it should

fourth because he had one more have been.

formerly America's premier jav- Thursday.

elin thrower. He was beaten out of a regular berth on the Olympic team in the final trials by Benny Garcia by one inch.

spear farther than any of the reg-

ular team members, Cy Young,

Then there is the case of Lea-

mon King, who failed to make the

team in the 100-meter dash but

captured a berth on the relay en-

The only trouble is, King has

Phil Conley and Garcia.

Danube and "nothing is known of

gyi and Sandor Roznyoi were un- hammer throw, women's 100 me-

This time the Hungarians had hoped to fare even better. Iharios In Lausanne, Switzerland, the said recently that "in some sports International Olympic Committee we Hungarians have shown speedy

mit the Hungarian team to leave 130 athletes to Melbourne with good chances of capturing medals for the Melbourne Games. Otto Mayer, chancellor of the in events ranging from track and seph of New Orleans floored Willie Heavyweight Champion Jack ducer with 284, an average of 40.6 international committee, said he field to women's gymnastics. They had asked the Swiss government were not defending their soccer round Monday night and went on "good" condition Monday at Chi- defensive record unmarred and to forward the committee's re-title. The water polo team was to take an unpopular split decision cago's St. Luke's Hospital where is the only 11-man team to blank quest to Hungarian authorities. favored to retain the champion- in a 10-round bout. Joseph weighed he was taken Saturday for treat- all its opponents.

before repeated weighings at su-

Drake University

Two evenly matched teams, Oregon and California, are battling cials wondering how many Hun- Hungary won 16 gold medals, 10 in the middle of the first quarter with the score 0-0, neither team

You, the Oregon quarterback have been told by your coach that the important factor in a game is to assume command and dominate the other team, but thus far you have netted only 12 yards from "All the world's athletes will swimming, 200 meters breast, scriminge and your two long passes have been incomplete. Now you have the ball in the center of the field, first down and

> 10 on your own 40-yard line. Your team is in high spirits. With the coach's admonition in your mind, rate these plays 1, 2,

> Option play (quarterback runs parallel to line of scrimmage, ther carrying off tackle or pitching out to trailing back). Quick opener through line. Short pass.

> > (Answer on Sports Page 17.)

Monday called for an "Olympic improvement and hope to win 20 Joseph Gains Split Dempsey Reported truce" such as existed in ancient gold medals in melocurne. Greece during the games, to per- The Hungarians planned to send Nod Over Vaughn In Good Condition week.

158, Vaughn 160,

Long pass.

Joseph, ninth-ranking middleweight, hustled all the way and looked good during close-in action.

The dryedroid Dempsey Cost Alma Arcadia A Vaughn, who took a split decision! at long range most of the way. The crowd of 3,145 fans booed | A physician said he was suffer-

the decision when it was announced, despite the hard Joseph right that dropped Vaughn for a nine count in the ninth.

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Sweatshirt Kids beat Hi-Score, 3-0.
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Sunday night that Paul had made

the offer to the Dodgers and that

he also had offered the Philadelphia

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Paul at first declined to com-

ment but he said Monday that be-

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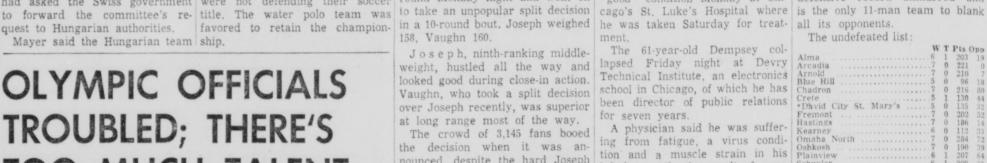
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Drake University

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You, the Oregon quarterback have been told by your coach that the important factor in a game is to assume command and dominate the other team, but thus far you have netted only 12 yards from | 23 to 16 as seven teams suffered scrimmage and your two long passes have been incomplete. Now you have the ball in the center of the field, first down and

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Option play (quarterback runs parallel to line of scrimmage,

(Answer on Sports Page 17.)

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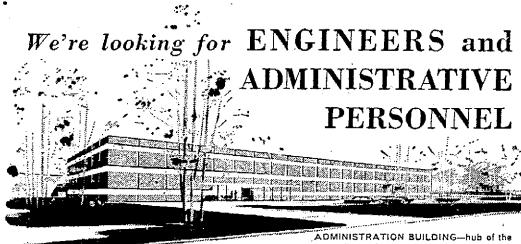


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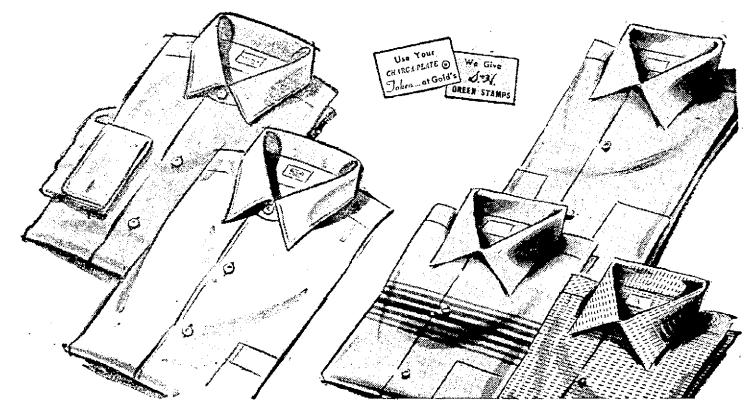
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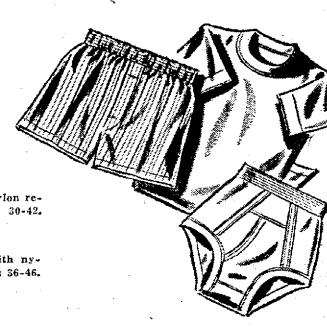
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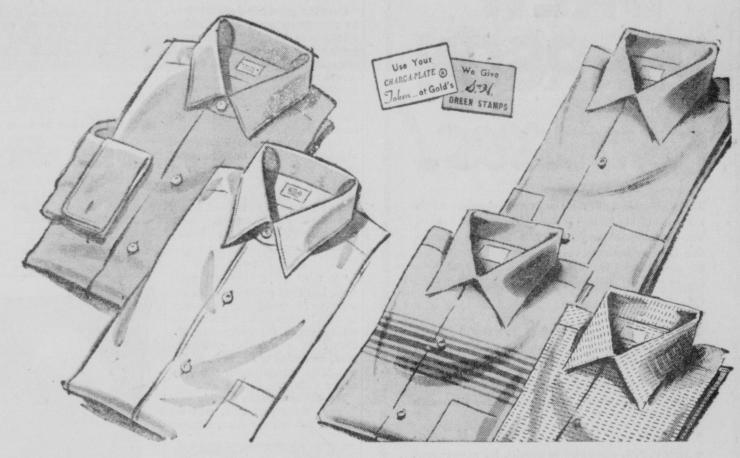
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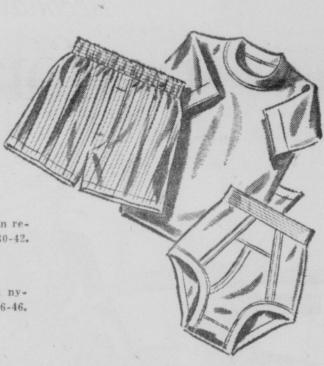
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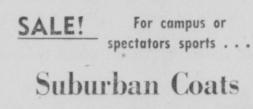


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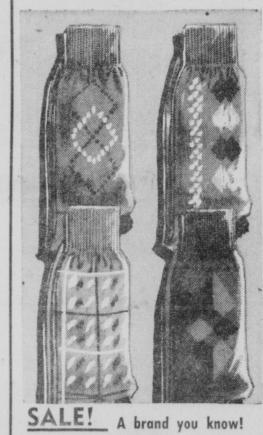
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Main Reasons

"A third of a normal grain crop, less than a third of a normal hay crop and practically no pasture in 1956" were cited among the main reasons for designating the county as a drought emergency area, according to Frank L. Anderson. FHA administrator for Lancaster County.

The obvious reason for this near failure, the report said, was the lack of sub-soil moisture, attribut



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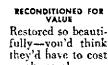


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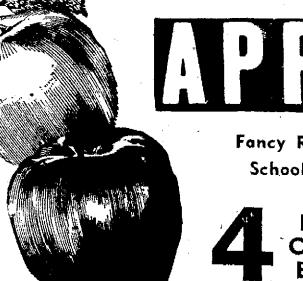
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Benson for his approval, which ac- a hundredweight less than market succession and the third succes- have not been curtailed as a result official replied: coming soon. They said counties would drop the total price-paid in

Once approved, farmers qualify- their principal occupation. The exists." The request was forwarded to Sec- ing for the program would be able financial position of the farmer must be such that he requires aslivestock operations.

Eligible livestock, defined in mal in the case of oats. terms of foundation herds, includes Some farmers, although not all,

released. The program will be ad- out. ministered through the Farmers of local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee of-

County was made by officials of average of 15 to 20 per cent. the FHA, the ASC, the Extension The recommendation for the field, was treated for head and el-Service, a representative banker emergency designation received the bow cuts at a local hospital and and a representative farmer. Action unanimous support of the entire released after she was injured in was taken by this committee after Lancaster County committee. recommendation by the County Commissioners.

Main Reasons

"A third of a normal grain crop, less than a third of a normal hay crop and practically no pasture in 1956" were cited among the main reasons for designating the county as a drought emergency area, according to Frank L. Anderson, FHA administrator for Lancaster County.

The obvious reason for this near failure, the report said, was the lack of sub-soil moisture, attribut-



of the county.

Among other points cited were: the Lancaster County drought committee for county-wide designation without much difficulty. So far, 35 other Nebraska counties have been made eligible for the program will have the special program.

Must Be Principal Job.

Farmers who could become eligible for the program will have to be established with farming as a absolutely no sub-soil moisture.

Grain Down 65%

sistance to maintain his foundation crops have dropped from 65 per George M. Bragalini, commis- by the tax with these figures: herd of livestock and continue his cent of normal in the case of wheat sioner of taxation and finance in to the low of 10 per cent of nor- New York State.

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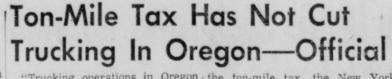
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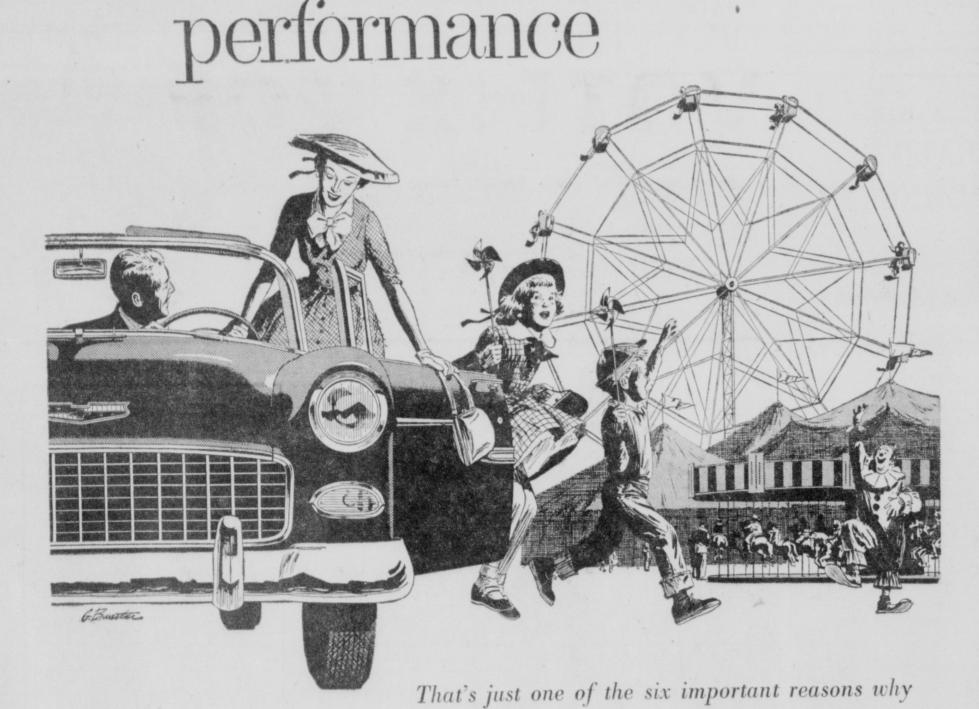
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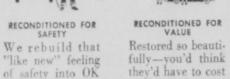
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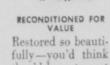


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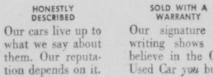
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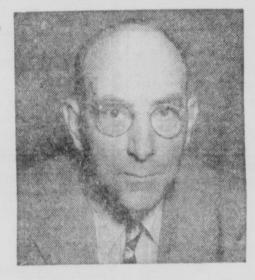
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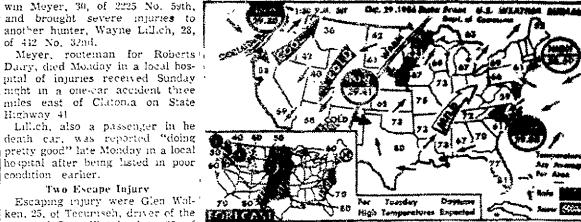
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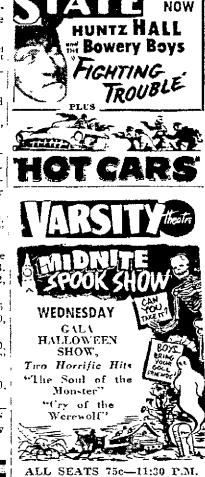
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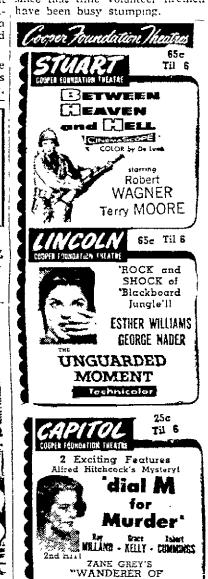
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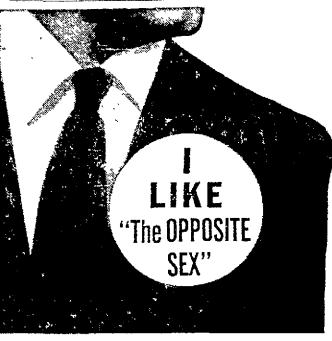
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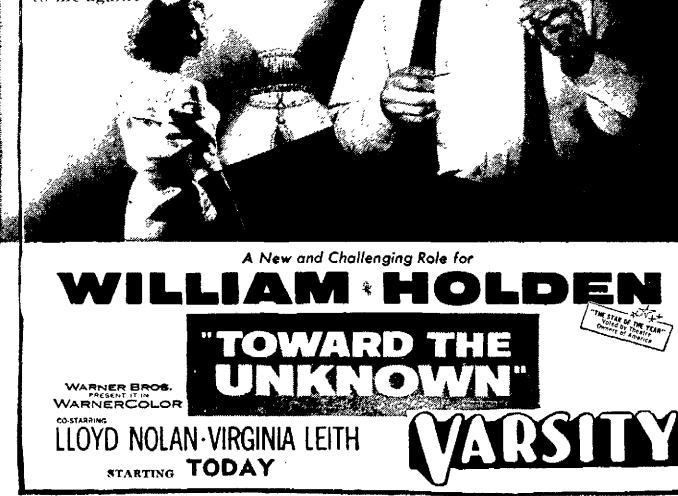
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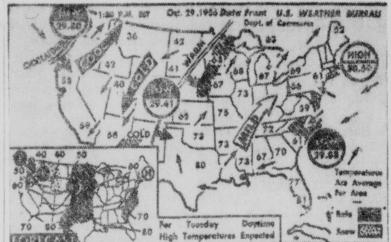
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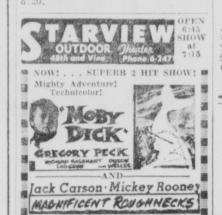
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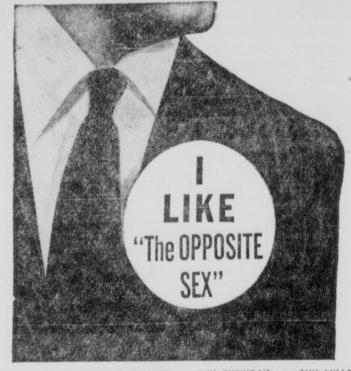
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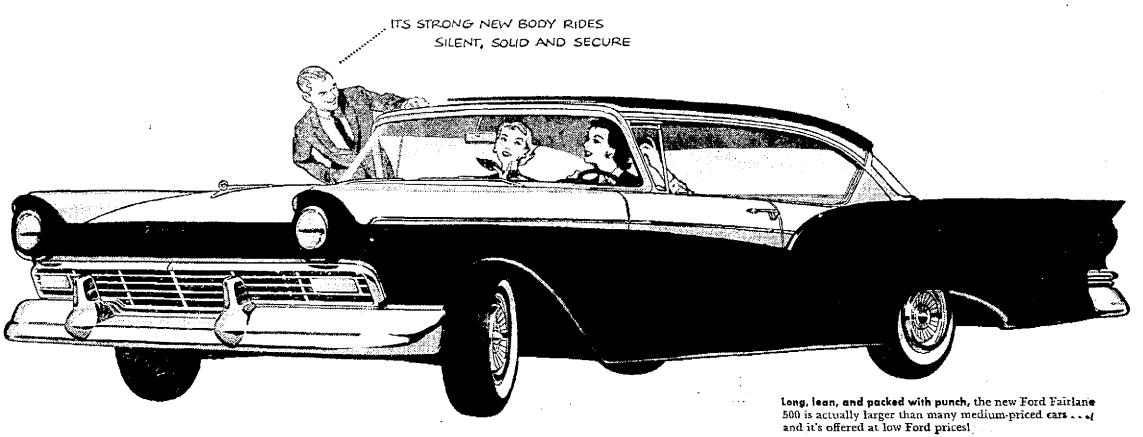
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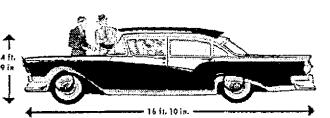
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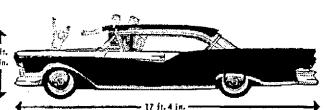


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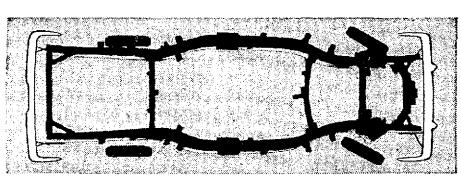
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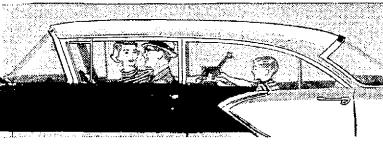
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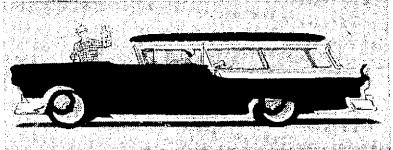
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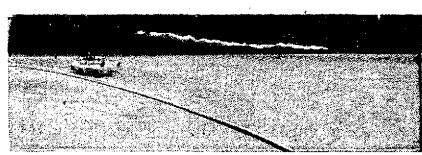
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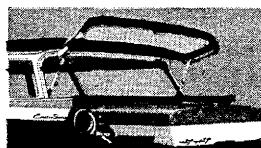
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3rd District

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One of the quietest Congress
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Dr. Mildenberger, who spoke at Government-In 1955, the Depart- defeat him. Benesch, an expethe University of Nebraska, ex- ment of Defense employed 58,000 plained that the answer which U.S. citizen civilians in overseas American society is returning is: areas, 22,000 of them in foreign

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> HERE COME THE JONESES!

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Here Democrats have pitted one sented by Brock, admittedly one of Omaha stands as the big reser-The Second District, in which voir of votes, has one of the two of Columbus, Monday said the anthree-way races on the ticket, nual state convention of the organi-With the retirement of Rep. Jack- zation will be held in Hastings next son B. Chase, who wants his old May 5 and 6. Hastings Council job back on the District Court 1123 will be host. bench, former Omaha Mayor Glenn Cunningham and former State Senator Joseph V. Benesch emerged from the primary scramble as GOP and Democratic nominees.

Controversial

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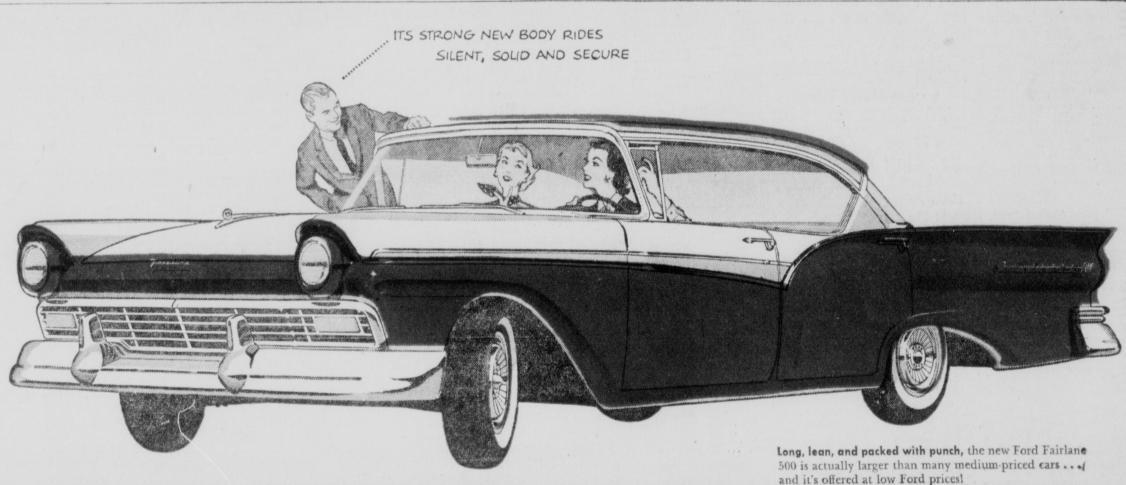
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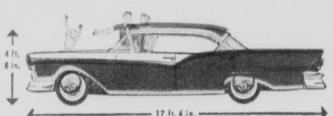
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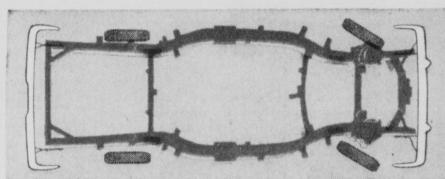
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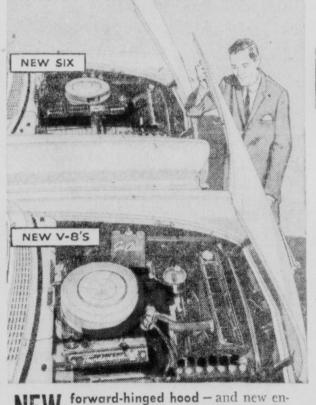
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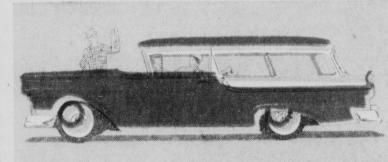
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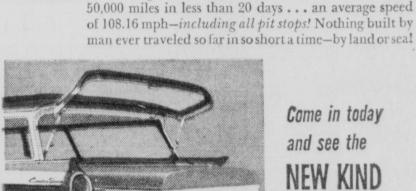
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PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

per dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4% lbs, and over moster 10; hybrid poultry discontinued; old roosters, 8; high hens and Lesnotas, 8; broilers 18; stags 16.

Monday-State-Federal Poultry Market

report:

Excs: Alt classes relatively steady.

Demond fair. Offerings on most classes
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Auditorium PA

Bid Is Accepted

The third lowest bid has been

dio Corporation of America at \$21,-

ings as large as the auditorium.

Altec, he said, has also worked

on systems much larger than Lin-

State combined

Markets At A Glance

Stocks-Higher; industrials pace

Bonds - Irregular; governments

Cotton - Irregular; hedging and

Wheat - Mixed; small price

Oats-Easy; sold off near close.

Soybeans-Weak; dropped in last [

Corn—Steady: eash grain steady. And Ton & S. F.

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Charming cream: Country station average 56c; sour cream, 56@57c.
Mille: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1A, 55.27 cwl.; Class 1, 54.78 cwl.; Class 2, 53.23. Churning cream: Country station average
56: direct shipper price, track basis 61.
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4.78 cwt; Class 14, 527 Class, 3,23.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons,
63/e-1-90 score, 65.
Estas: Carrent receipts, 44 lbs, nor quoted mostly 6,30 6,90; buyers paid 25-31 cents nor degree grade 3.

OMARA Wheat: No 3 hard 2.29. Corn: No 2 yellow 1.34 [2-7 36] 2. CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 1 red paralisty 2:22.
Corn: No. 1 yellow 1:31-1:32: No. 2
131-1:324 No. 3 1:25-1:30: No. 4 1:2312.

0 3 1:38-1:30; No. 4 1:2312.
Outst None.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow Illinois frack Chl-Soybeans: No. 1 yellow Himos track Chi-cano 2.27 ½.

Soybeans oil: 12 ½; soybean meal; 46.50-47.00.

Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.30-45: feed: 93-1.98.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

DIVORCES Allegra M. Owens Rubira filed for di-vocce from John E. Rubira alleging ex-trenne cruelty, Married Oct. 29, 1955. Lim-culn.

accepted by the City Council for the purchase of a public address system for the new Pershing Memorial Auditorium.

The successful bidder was the Altee Service Co. with a figure of \$17,390. The two lower bidders were National Sound Equipment Co. at \$13,161.67 and Electronic Equipment and Supply Co. at \$13, 61.67 and Electronic Equipment and Electronic E REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

MUNICIPAL COURT

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Note: All have alreaded suitry unless of the third low bid was recommended by Walter F. Wilson, spokesman for the Associated Auditorium Architects. It is imperative, Wilson told the Council, that the best possible MENICIPAL COURT (Note All have alreaded suitry unless of the Menicipal Court in the Menicipal Court in the Menicipal Court in the Server. Walton, fined \$10. Avion 8. Faleske, 3908 Huntington, fined \$10. Avion 8. Faleske, 3908 Huntington, fined \$10. Avion 8. SPEEDING—Creed A. Badders, LAFB, fined \$10. Avion 8. SPEEDING—Creed A. Badders, LAFB, fined \$10. Avion 8. Av Council, that the best possible equipment be installed for the system.

He noted that neither of the two low bidders had experience in installing speaker systems in buildings as large as the auditorium.

SPERDING—Greed A. Budders, LAFB, the basis of alleged restraints on a product known as "scotchlite." Thomas II. Gaines, 1833 D. fined \$1001 May the product known as "scotchlite." Thomas II. Gaines, 1833 D. fined \$1001 May the product known as "scotchlite." Thomas II. Gaines, 1833 D. fined \$1001 May the product known as "scotchlite." Thomas II. Gaines, 1833 D. fined \$1001 May the product known as "scotchlite." The reflective sheeting is used to make outdoor signs increase in brilliance when struck by beams of light, such as from motor vehicle headlights.

Washer. 20, Ceresson oleaded innocent, trial Nov. 6, \$500 bond.

State Cave

RECKLESS DRIVING - Arthur Sexton, 1329 Washington, nacd 240.

DRIVING DRIVING - Larlev F. Adams, Omsha, fined \$100 and driver's ficense revoked six months.

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21,000 Cattle

OMAHA 49 - Around 21,000 stocker and feeder cattle were on Hunt Fails failed to attract active bidding of

Many sales were steady to weak. WILDWOOD. Fla. 189 -The number of country buyers on ported Monday they saw white men the market was well under the pre- in cars follow him on his release vious Monday.

Restricted shipping outlet con- Mrs. Ella Jones and Mrs Willie pled with liberal receipts forced Mae Neal said they did not rechog prices 25 to as much as 50 ognize any of the men but most of cents lower. Slaughter lamb prices them appeared to be young. went 50 cents higher.

Hogs: Satable Montay 14,000, butchers mostly 20 lears; spots 50 lower, sower mostly 20 lears; spots 50 lower, sower mostly 20 lears; instances off more en lant weight sower mixed lots U.S. No. 1 and 2 grade burchers 200-250 bx mixed 147 of 100; anomal 150 head at 10,00, most mixed lots U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 crade burchers 150-270 lbs. the 40-514 60; nonstry 2 and 3 1525-14 90; have 2 and 3 1525-The sixers, their father, Mac
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carriag No. 1 petrs 20.50-21.00.

Hogs: 10.500: barrows and gilts 25-50 lower: liberal volume mixed grade No. 1. 2 and 200-280 lbs. barrows and filts 14.55-14.50: uniform 1 and 2 grade 14.50-14.75: 180-190 lbs. 15-50-14.00: sows 13.60-14.00.

Cattle: 20.000: calves 10.600: fed steers and heiters steady to 50 higher: load prime 1.305 lbs. steers 28.25: choice steers 23.00-25.00: good and low choice 18.00-22.50: load high choice and prime around 1.000 lbs. heiters 25.50: few loads high choice 24.00-21.75: most choice 21.00-21.50: good and low choice 18.00-22.50: good and low choice 18.00-22.50: good and low choice steers 20.00-21.75: most choice 21.00-22.50: good and low choice 18.00-22.50: good and low choice 18.00-20.50: can ners and cutters 3.50-9.50.

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**Hors: 5.000: barrows and gibs 25.50 lower: mixed U. S. No. 1.3 200-290 lbs. 14.25-14.50: several loads 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 14.60-14.75: some mostly No. 1 14.35: 120-14.05: sows 25 lower: 10.50-14.25.

**Cattle: 23.500: calves 2.500: slaughter steers unevenly weak to 1.00 lower: closeing mostly 50 or more lower: cows mostly steeds; bulls firm: choice fed steers 22.00 lbs. 52.50: good and low choice 17.50-22.50: choice fed heiters 21.00: lbs. 25.50: good and low choice 17.50-22.50: choice fed heiters 21.00: choice fed heiters 21.00: choice fed heiters 21.00: choice to low prime mixed yearlings 24.50; utility and commerseial coves 10.00.13.00; canners and cutters \$0.00.10.00.

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**Forty-six thousand 1956 personal Information and Education Division, reporting on a survey of the Canada Watchful OTTAWA, Ont. (INS)—A government spokesman said Canada is "keeping an eye out" for the well-areas are \$253,462 as compared with \$305,725 a year ago.

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**Forty-six thousand 1956 personal Information and Education Division, reporting on a survey of the Canada is information and Education Division. The spokes will go out the city's share will be very ago.

**Thursday to Lancaster County tax-payers.

**Farmers will pay less personal taxes this year ago.

**Description: The Str. Army 1750 out the city residents' share will be up slightly.

**Personal taxes in the rural lambs side of Canada is will share a compared with \$305,725 a year ago.

**But the city's share is \$1.389.-101.00; and the city's share is \$1.389

Hogs: 9.500: barrows, gilts and sows 25-50 lower: mixed No 1-3 200-260 lbs outchers 14.25-4.50; uniform lots mostly No 1 and 2 krade 14.50-14.75; 52 head 4.90: 170-190 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows 13.00-16.00 lbs 13.00-14.00; compared to the first half of the period of the p ST. JOSEPH

81: 14,90: 170-190 lbs 13.00-14.00; sows 13.0014.00.
Cattle: \$1,000; calves 700; slaughter steers heifers and mixed yearlings fully steady to strong; cowe about steady; bulls steady to 25 lower; good and choice steers 18,50-24,50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings 17,30-22,00; load mostly average choice mixed 24,00; and a few loads 22,50-23,50; utility and commercial cows 9,50-12,50; canners and cutters 7,00-9,00.
Sheep: 1,500; wooled slauchter lambs 50-1,00 higher; choice to prime wooled lambs 20,00-21,00; good and choice 19,001-20,00; small lot choice to prime shorn lambs with No 1 pelts 20,50; ewes 2,50-1,50.

DENVER

Hogs: \$00: generally steady to weak; for stances 15-25 lower; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 35 barrows and silts 195-260 lbs 14-75-15.00; mostly 1 and 2 15.25; sows 12.75-14.50.
Cattle: 17.50: calves 2.400; market not fully established on any class; limited sales fed steers steady fed beiters steady to strongs few loads low to average choice fed steers around 1.200 lbs down 24.00-25.00; few leads tow to average choice fed steers around 1.200 lbs down 24.00-25.00; few leads tow to average choice fed beiters 575-925 lbs 23.00-23.75.
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Monopoly Suit WASHINGTON (INS)-The Jus-

tice Department charged Monday that Minnesota Mining and Manu-

, The reflective sheeting is used to make outdoor signs increase in brilliance when struck by beams

-Florida-

Fail To Bring Negro Still Active Bidding Missing As

... 'Whites Trailed Him'

with spots 25 to 50 cents lower. Two sisters of Jesse Woods refrom jail at midnight Saturday,

> Woods, a Negro, vanished from his blood-fleeked jail cell early

Personal Property In Mail Thursday memorandum from Col. Harold C.

ment decreases, according to coun-The first half of the personal

tax is due at County Treasurer C. E. Berg's office Dec. 1. Second payment is due July 1.

3 Teenage Girls Injured In Crash On 33rd Street

condition early Tuesday morning. Deanna was released after treatment. Police said Carole Hagemeister

was driving south on 33rd when she turned to talk to a passenger, facturing Co., St. Paul, Minn., has losing control of the car which jumped the curb and struck a tree.

Good Mileage

LONDON (I)-Moscow radio has announced completion of plans for an atomic railroad locomotive that will run 1,000 miles on less than an ounce of nuclear fuel.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Tuesday fOOF 323, 2735 No. 43th, \$ p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30



Israel Army On Maneuvers

or creating a disturbance.

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the City Engineer.

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the matter with newsmen. ously the military authorities cannot be expected to exercise connot be expected to exercise con-trols in these academic situa-trons in these academic situa-trons in the constraint of sold faith. The City reserves the right to reject an crail reposals and to waive any defer tions."

Burgess' letter pointed to a Lyon, chief of the 3rd Army Troop Forty-six thousand 1956 personal Information and Education Divi-

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln. Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time. Wednesday, November 7, 1956, for the construction of the paving and improvement in Paving District No. 1455, being in Seward Avenue from 70th Street to 71st Street, and 71st Street from Seward Avenue to Kearney Avenue, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paving is \$9,000.00. Three Lincoln teenagers were injured in a one-car accident on a 33rd between Pawnee and Melrose

Three Lincoln teenagers were Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$450.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller. City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any r all proposals and to waive any defect or all proposals and ... in proposals, THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Contractors nose; Leona Hendricks, 15. of 2104
So. 58th, suffered leg injury and multiple lacerations on the fore-head; and Deanna Hendricks, 16, of 2104 So. 58th, suffered shock.
Carole and Leona were hospitalized and were reported in good condition early Tuesday morning.

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk.

Time. Wednesday. October 31. 1956, for the construction of the paving in Paving the secondary according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. in the office of the City Cierx.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this paying is \$4,200,00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$210.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defects in proposals. THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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of this storm sewer is \$190,000,00.

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THEO, H. BERG. City Clerk.

NEW TIMES TONIGHT

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Services Tuesday Notice to Dealers in

For Tony Kroch,
Barneston Farmer

Lincoln Star Special

BARNESTON, Neb. — Funeral
services for Tony Kroch, 63,
Barneston farmer and businessman, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday
at the Laughlin Funeral Home at
Barneston. Burial will be in the
Barneston Cemetery.

Survivors in clude his wife,

Grace: two daughters, Mrs. Fran
Notice to Contractors

Scaled hads will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Luncoln. Neb.

Scaled hads will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City Clerk. Wedney and one time construction body for use of the Commercial Light Department, in accordance with specifications may be obtained in the Pinchasing Department. The estimate of cost for furnishing and mounting this body is \$5,100.00 FOB Lincoln.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five Go per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of Frank J. Miller, thy Funeral Treasurer, as a guarantee of good latth.

The City reserves the right to reject any defect in bids.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

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Barneston farmer and business—Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five G) per at the Laughlin Funeral Home at able to the order of Fronk J. Miller. Other Funeral-Ambulance Service

Barneston. Burial will be in the Barneston Cemetery.

Survivors include his wife,

Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Dalton of Liberty and Mrs. Lowell Rees of Barneston; three certified check in the sum of five G) per cent of the total amount bid, made pass. R. Woodroff J. Solso W. Franchiber J Grace: two daughters, Mrs. Frances Daiton of Liberty and Mrs. Lowell Rees of Barneston: three brothers, Charles and Gerald, both of Wymore, an Theodore of Fall. brook, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Earl Holmbeck of Wymore, Mrs. Oville Novotny of Barneston and Mrs. Milton Fisher of Oketo, Kan., and the grand specifications may be seen and three grandchildren.

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Former Beatrice

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Mrs. Interesting Libert to Contractors

Scaled proposals will be received by the case of the City Clerk, up to 10 orleck a.m., Central Standard Line. Standard Line. Standard Line. Mymore, and Theodore of Fall. Street from North Park Standard Line. Mymore, Mrs. Spellman,

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Mrs. Katherine Warren of Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Lymn Hummel of Orlando, Fla.: one brothington, D.C., and Mrs. Lymn Hummel of Orlando, Fla.: one brothE. H. Barnam of New Orleans,
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WATSON—Funeral for Miss Isabelle Watson, 75, of Waverly, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Waverly Methodist Church, with the Rev. Frank Kirtley officiating, Lloyd Bevans, singer, Mrs. John Loder, accompanist, Waverly Cennetery, Koper & Sons, Fallbearers; Henry Houser, Pat Larson, Rajoh Daft, William Daft, Harry Beason, Earl Sutton.

WILLISS—Funeral for Lloyd E. Williss, 62, 5002 Adams, will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Spinin, with the Rev. Carl Davidson officiating. Masonic services conducted by North Star Lodge 227. AF & AM. Wyuka, Palibearers: Wilford Sanders, Leonard Shaeffer, Ben Hitch, Jess Stotler, Ecwis Ladaer, Flord Miles.

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BEATRICE, Neb —Funeral service the resident who died in Washington, D.C., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Griffiths of the Star Special in Proposals will be received by the file of the Contract of the City Contra

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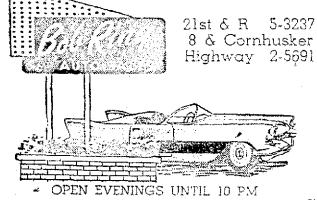
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Nebraska's local government must triple their highway build ng programs to take advantage of federal funds available during the next three years, State Engineer L. N. Ress told the Southeast Nebraska County Officials Association meeting Monday in Lincoln. During the next three years, Ress said, the road programs of the state, counties and cities must

all available federal funds. The state engineer contrasted this with the \$18 million a year average spent in the state at all levels durmg the past five years.

Olson Elected Before adjournment, the Association elected C. Alvin Olson, county commissioner at York, as its

1957 president Other new office,s elected were Dean F Brandt, district court clerk at Beatrice, as vice president, and Fred Bruns, Seward County assessor, as secretary treasurer.

"We are entering a period of highway development such as this country has never seen. Ress told the group

Within Reach

A modern, integrated highway system equal to the traffic of the next 20 or 30 years is within Ne braska's reach during the next 13 years if ail federal aid funds can be matched by the state, he sad

Ress urged the counties to take advantage of federal allotments, pointing out that 1956 county pro-

ready \$3 million short in matching terv in Ovid funds."

Ton-Mile Discussed

Earlier, the association listened to the pros and cons on the state amendment for a ton mile tax.

Speaking for the tax, former Gov. Robert Crosby said county governments in Nebraska need more than \$8 million to match federal funds available for road road building during the next three

The "reasonable" way to raise this money is through the proposed ton-mile tax," said Crosby, an attorney for the Better Roads Through Fair Taxation Committee, sponsor of the tax.

But a speaker for the opponents said the ton-mile tax "will affect the pocketbook of every person ın Nebraska'

Opponent's Point Nate C. Holman, attorney for the Producers and Consumers Committee, charged that proposed law makes inadequate provisions for paying the costs of its administra

He contended the 'backers of this added tax burden are using every device to conceal this?





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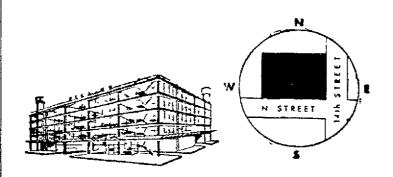
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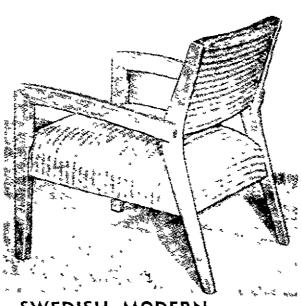
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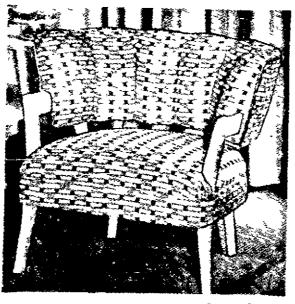
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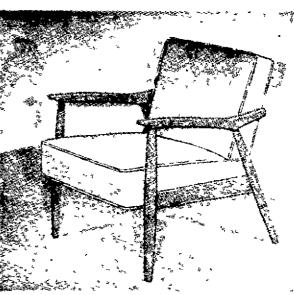
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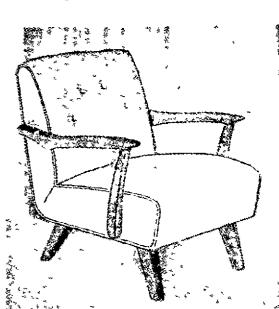
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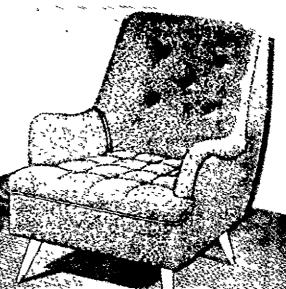
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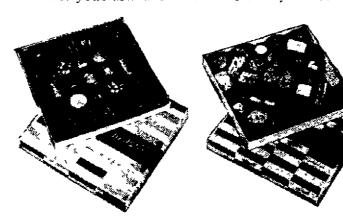
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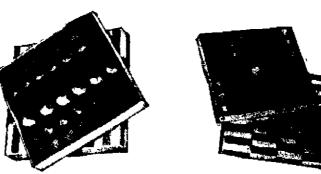
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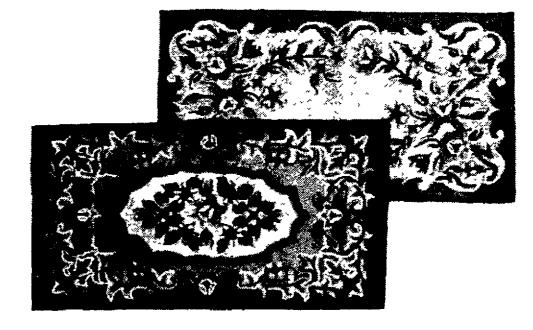
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Must Triple Highway Plans—Ress

Star Staff Writer

Nebraska's local government must triple their highway building programs to take advantage of federal funds available during the next three years, State Engineer L. N. Ress told the Southeast Nebraska County Officials Association meeting Monday in Lincoln. During the next three years, Ress said, the road programs of the state, counties and cities must average \$56 million a year to use all available federal funds.

The state engineer contrasted this with the \$18 million a year average spent in the state at all levels during the past five years.

Olson Elected

Before adjournment, the Association elected C. Alvin Olson, county commissioner at York, as its 1957 president. Other new officers elected were

Dean F. Brandt, district court clerk at Beatrice, as vice-president; and Fred Bruns, Seward County assessor, as secretary-treasurer.

"We are entering a period of highway development such as this country has never seen," Ress told the group.

Within Reach

A modern, integrated highway system equal to the traffic of the next 20 or 30 years is within Nebraska's reach during the next 13 be matched by the state, he said.

Ress urged the counties to take advantage of federal allotments, pointing out that 1956 county program was only one-half of its 1955 | Funeral services for Mrs. Stella | Mrs. Brommage died Saturday

pick up county allotments, Ress Wednesday at the Houghton Me- time with her son in Lincoln. said. "The federal aid program is morial Chapel in Ovid, Mich. Bur- Also surviving is a daughter, ready \$3 million short in matching tery in Ovid.

Ton-Mile Discussed

Earlier, the association listened to the pros and cons on the state amendment for a ton-mile tax. Speaking for the tax, former

Gov. Robert Crosby said county governments in Nebraska need more than \$8 million to match federal funds available for road road building during the next three

The "reasonable" way to raise this money is through the proposed ton-mile tax," said Crosby, an attorney for the Better Roads Through Fair Taxation Committee, sponsor of the tax.

But a speaker for the opponents said the ton-mile tax "will affect the pocketbook of every person in Nebraska.'

Opponent's Point Nate C. Holman, attorney for the Producers and Consumers Committee, charged that proposed law makes inadequate provisions for paying the costs of its administra-

He contended the "backers of this added tax burden are using every





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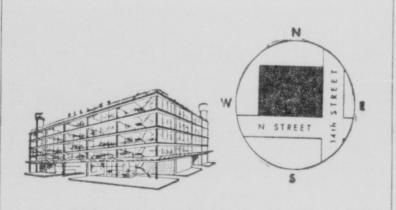
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Mrs. Brommage Rites In Michigan

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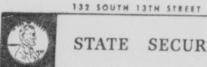
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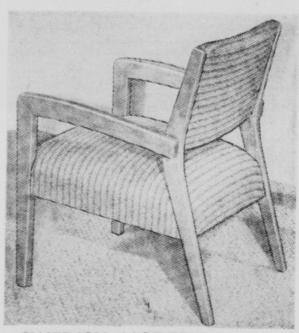
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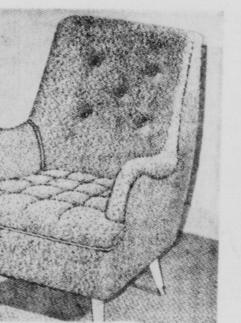
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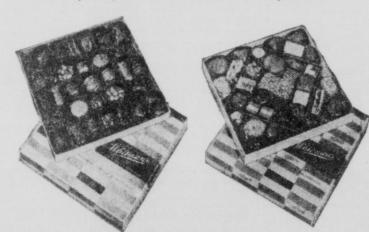
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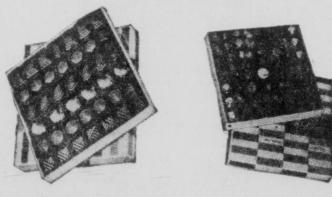
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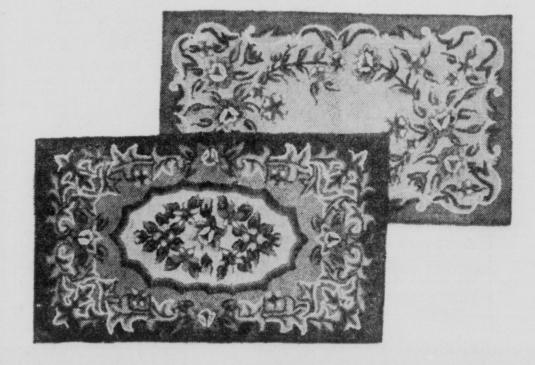
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